

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Assures Drought Attention

Ike Tells Sympathy For Bad Conditions; State Begins Attack On Water Problem

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — President Eisenhower assured Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today Missouri's request for immediate federal drought aid would get prompt attention. At the same time the state launched a new attack on the critical underground water problem.

The President said he had read the governor's appeal that the entire state be designated a drought disaster area "with sympathetic understanding."

"It is my sincere hope," he telegraphed, "that the serious conditions brought about by the drought may soon be alleviated."

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D-Mo.) and Rep. Bolling (D-Mo.) advised Donnelly they were pressuring Agriculture Secretary Benson for quick action. The President said he would rely on Benson's recommendation before acting.

While the government wheels turned in Washington, back home Dr. Edward L. Clark, state geologist, announced a new program to help combat a critical underground water situation—the worst in Missouri's history, Clark said.

The effect will be to turn the state geological survey into a staff of public water consultants to aid farmers, well drillers and water short communities.

Clark reported 13 men have been assigned to the field study and advisory job, along with three men at his headquarters in Rolla. If necessary they will set up field offices at the highway district headquarters throughout the state.

District highway geologists will help as special consultants.

The first job of the field staff will be to inventory existing ground water conditions and get accurate information on depth of wells, water available, amount of water in use and so on.

Clark said the division already knows that the ground water situation is worse than it was last year and even worse than during the drought of the mid-thirties. That's because the current drought has been prolonged for three straight years, and because water use in the home, on the farm and in cities has increased tremendously in recent years.

Clark noted that wells and springs which were adequate last year are now going dry. And in some parts of the state wells as deep as 200 feet have dried up.

The governor joined with Clark in urging farmers not to dynamite springs in an effort to make them flow again. Clark said that may fracture underground rocks and let the water escape to lower levels, destroying the spring forever.

Instead he advised that a pump or an airline from an air compressor be used to clean out mud or silt which may be sealing the underground openings and stopping the flow.

The geologist said the cost of the survey and consulting service will be supplied from his regular appropriation. But during the emergency program, other activities such as mineral studies will have to be curtailed.

As a first step, Clark said questionnaires went out yesterday to the 300 water well drillers in the state to get their first hand reports. The replies are expected to guide the field men as they head out over the state.

US Warns Indochina Signers of Concern Over Any Aggression

GENEVA (AP) — The United States warned the signatories of the Indochina armistice agreements today that it would view "with grave concern" any revival of aggression violating the agreements.

Repeating a declaration made three days ago that the United States would not use force to disturb the agreements, Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith said his government "would view any renewal of the aggression in violation of the aforesaid agreements with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security."

Sure Is Wonderful

Isn't Missouri nice in the summertime? Evening showers, cloudy mornings, wonderful nights for sleeping, days with temperatures only in the 90s. Yeah, the heat's got us too and one night and one morning of "fifteen" temperatures and we go berserk. More rain last night, or the night before, when the chances for it were tops, might have helped our condition.

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with a thundershower likely tonight: High Thursday in the 90s; low tonight near 70.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 74; 93 at 1 p.m. and 95 at 2 p.m. Rainfall 18 inch.

One year ago today here, high 86, low 72; two years ago 95, 77; three years ago 95, 73.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 55.2, fall of 0.1.

Ike Denies He Tries To Destroy the TVA

At News Conference Today, He Also Says He Believes Commies Are Not Willing to Risk An All-out War; Pleased Over Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today anybody who accuses him of trying to destroy the Tennessee Valley Authority is in error—to put it as mildly as possible.

The administration's attitude toward TVA has come under hot debate in the Senate, revolving about an Eisenhower-endorsed proposal for a new private power source in the Tennessee Valley.

The President spoke out on the controversy at a news conference largely devoted to the Indochina settlement reached at Geneva. In the course of this discussion he said he does not believe the Communists are willing to risk an all-out war with the free world.

As for his legislative program in general, Eisenhower said he thinks it is coming along in good

Arsonist-Set Fires Burn On Hiway 50

Series of Blazes, Tipton to California, Sears Many Acres

A series of arsonist-set fires burned hundreds of acres Tuesday night between California and Tipton along highway 50, according to the California correspondent of the Jefferson City Capital-News. The account as it appeared in that paper Wednesday follows:

Several hundred volunteer fire fighters joined with fire departments from Tipton and California to bring the blazes under control.

The State Highway Patrol said there were 10 fires between Tipton and California, one other very close to Tipton and two just east of California.

All were believed to have been set by the same arsonist, the patrol said.

A witness told the patrol that the fires were set by a person driving a dark green Power-glide Chevrolet, bearing a Pennsylvania license plate. The year of the car was not known. A military-type uniform was seen hanging in the car's back seat.

The arsonist tossed rigged cigarettes at intervals into the fields along the highway, the patrol said. Mrs. J. E. Ford, the correspondent for the Capital Daily News, said all fires were along the north side of the highway.

The arsonist's car was traveling west, according to the patrol.

Tossed into the field were the lighted cigarettes with safety matches inserted through them, according to the patrol. James Keefe, state Conservation Commission publications man, said the rigged cigarette method has often been used in the Ozarks area, especially near Camden.

The fires fed mainly on grass and wheat stubble. Most grain had been combusted earlier.

Mrs. Ford, at California, said it was believed no homes were burned although several were threatened by the fires.

Chinese Commies Agree to Release Six Americans

GENEVA (AP) — The Chinese Communists have agreed to release six Americans held in Red China, the U.S. delegation announced today.

The announcement said:

"The Chinese Communist representatives have stated further that the cases of other detained Americans are still under review."

American officials here believe the Chinese Reds are holding in prison or otherwise detaining about 24 additional Americans.

Those to be freed were named as Ernest Hotz, Reuben Lenz, Linus Lombard, John B. Maye, Lawrence Mullin and Alfred Peter Patterson.

Maye is the Rev. John B. Maye, a Roman Catholic missionary from Scranton, Pa., Roman Catholic headquarters in Hong Kong reported three weeks ago that he had been held under house arrest in Changsha for 10 months.

Lombard also is a Roman Catholic priest. He was last reported waiting at Ichang for permission to leave Red China.

Lombard's home address and the home towns of the others were not available.

At Brighton, Mass., the Rev. Quentin Olwell, pastor of St. Gabriel's church, said Lombard was from Ipswich, Mass. He also identified Hotz and Mullin as priests and said Hotz was from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mullin from Jersey City, N.J.

American officials here notified the Peiping regime that 15 Chinese students now in the United States, who have been detained, have now been told they are free to go.

Scouts Meet Tonight

The Scouts Roundtable, for all Boy Scout leaders, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Missouri Public Service Co. offices.

Pushing Atomic Action

Knowland Calls For Round Clock Session to Get Needed Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) called today for an around-the-clock session of the Senate, if necessary, to complete action on atomic legislation.

He punctuated his statement by directing the sergeant-at-arms to haul in cots from nearby cloakrooms and corridors for possible use.

"We're not going to have one or two votes. We're going to finish this bill if we have to stay all night to do it," Knowland said as the Senate began its eighth day of debate on the atomic bill.

Opponents of President Eisenhower's directive to the Atomic Energy Commission to sign a contract with a private utility group to supply power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area informally agreed to a test vote on this key issue at a meeting late last night.

But Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) quartered for this group, and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.) insisted they would prolong debate if they did not win the first round.

Knowland recessed the Senate last night after he received word of the understanding that a vote would come sometime today on the big issue at controversy.

Faced with a showdown, Gore and other foes of the contract proposal combed Republican ranks for support. Gore conceded his forces needed that help.

President Eisenhower has instructed AEC to contract with a combine known as the Dixon-Yates Group for 600,000 kilowatts of electricity for the Memphis, Tenn. area.

And he said this country will actively pursue the rapid organization of a collective defense in Southeast Asia in order to prevent further direct or indirect Communist aggression in that general area.

A reporter asked what significance the President attached to the fact that, for just about the first time in 20 years, there isn't a war going on somewhere in the world.

Thoughtfully, Eisenhower said he never has felt that—except for satellite excursions—the Communist world wants war with the West at this time.

He went on to say he does not believe the Kremlin intends to make a deliberate challenge to the free world—a challenge to the free world—a challenge to a war of exhaustion.

The President was asked in connection with next week's visit by South Korean President Syngman Rhee, if he regards the present partition of Korea as permanent—part of war—and whether South Korea would be included in his proposed Southeast Asia defense pact.

Eisenhower noted that this country already has a mutual defense pact with South Korea. Asserting the United Nations achieved its purpose of throwing back the Communists in Korea, he said he doesn't know of anyone who has ever proposed another war to free North Korea.

During his discussion of his housing program, Eisenhower remarked that public housing always has been controversial. He said he believes that, given proper help, private enterprise probably can do the best job of housing the people.

But, in the meantime, he said, you have the problem of people living in bad housing.

Won't Cross Picket Line to Get Checks

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — A pay day crowd of several thousand construction workers gathered outside the big Clifty Creek power project this morning but wouldn't cross picket lines to get their pay.

The picket line was placed by AFL Sheetmetal Workers in a jurisdictional dispute with the boilermakers, also an AFL union.

Contractors could not be reached for comment.

The heaviest rainfall the past 24 hours was at Novinger, in Adair County, where the measure was 2.22 inches. Other precipitation included: Fairfax, 1.35; Grant City, 1.97; New Boston, 1.90; Skidmore, 0.95; Bethany, 0.81; Chillicothe, 0.41; Lexington, 0.15; Waverly, 0.11; Kansas City, 0.07; and Booneville, 0.06.



LIONS SEND WHITE CANES TO BLIND in Pettis County, having earned the money to purchase the canes when they held a broom sale here a few weeks ago. The brooms were made by the blind and proceeds from the sale are being devoted to help the sightless. This photo was made as the canes were placed in the mail a few days ago. In the picture, left to right, are: Postmaster Maurice Hogan, Postman Fred Brummett and Dr. Dave Robinson, president of the Lions Club. (Photo by Walsh)

France, 3 Indochina States Sign Armistice Papers Today

Vietnamese Hopping Mad Over Truce

Distressed Over Losing North Half Of Nation to Reds

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Vietnamese officials were reported hopping mad today at news the northern half of their country is being handed over to the Communists. But many anti-Communist civilians in Hanoi figured they had been reprieved because they have 10 months to go south, instead of the maximum two they expected.

There were no demonstrations and mass expressions of rejoicing or sadness in either Hanoi or Saigon today as the cease-fire agreement partitioning Viet Nam was announced by press and radio.

Officials of the north Viet Nam government refused to talk to reporters. Informed sources said they were readying hot protests to the French.

French army officials also were silent, pending receipt of official confirmation of the news.

It was believed, however, that in the interim until the effective cease-fire hour French Union troops would push no military operations against the Communist-led Vietminh and would only defend themselves against attacks by the rebels.

Only yesterday, 10,000 French and Vietnamese troops had carried out mopup operations in sectors 18 miles northeast of Hanoi. Sharp, quick attacks by each side were reported yesterday at various other points as the Geneva negotiations drew to a close.

The big surprise in Hanoi was the agreement that the French will have 300 days to get out of the northern capital and Haiphong. No one had anticipated such a lengthy evacuation period.

To business men with businesses they have been unable to sell and stocks only partially whittled down the news brought smiles if not chagrin.

A spokesman for Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government termed the agreement to divide Indochina as "disastrous" for the Vietnamese people.

But a Vietnamese sergeant seemed to speak for many others of his countrymen: "Good. Maybe now I can get out of the army and return to civilian life."

Frenchmen appeared even more relieved.

"We've had enough," said one Saigon businessman. "Either the United States decided to enter the war with her atomic weapons or else there had to be a cease-fire."

Premier Diem called his cabinet into emergency session to study the Geneva agreement.

The spokesman for his government termed the agreement inadequate.

"We protest against the agreement reached by the conference in which the representative of the Vietnamese government was not permitted to participate," he declared.

The spokesman emphasized that the conference in its closing hours had ignored Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do's last-minute proposal that the United Nations take over all of Viet Nam until nationwide elections could be held.

Announcement of the cease-fire signing was heard by Indochina listening to their radios before going to work.

But the Vietnamese went about their daily chores with seeming indifference. No one stopped on the street to discuss what had been expected for weeks.

Kroencke's Band Concert at Park

Kroencke's weekly concert band will give its weekly concert at Liberty Park Thursday at 8 p.m.

The following program will be presented: "Robinson's Grand Entry March," E. L. King; "Alabama Bound," fox trot, E. G. Desylo; "The Loveliest Night of the Year," waltz, Webster; "Semper Fidelis," march, J. P. Sousa; "Echoes from the Opera," overture, Bevier; "The Bunny Hop," medley, Ray Anthony; "Beautiful Ohio Waltz," Mary Earl; "Serenade of the Bells," Al Urbano; "Washington Gray's March," C. S. Granfulla; "Wedding of the Winds," waltz, J. T. Hall; "My Isle of Golden Dreams," W. Blaiford; march, "Our Director," F. E. Bigelow; "Star Spangled Banner," Key.

The Kroencke's Band concert at Liberty Park Thursday evening.

News Flashes

GOP Still Tries July 31 Windup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) today said Republican leaders still are trying to wind up Congress on July 31.

Okays Citizenship Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House shouted approval today of a bill to strip citizenship from Americans convicted of advocating the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

The House action, which sends the bill to the Senate, was taken without a record vote

Europe Reds Hail Indochina As a Victory

LONDON (P) — Europe's Communists — and neutralist India — hailed the Indochina cease-fire agreement today as a "victory for peace." Spokesmen for the anti-Communist world generally agreed their side had taken a licking.

Moscow radio led the Red chorus terming the Geneva agreement a "new victory of the forces of peace."

Indian Prime Minister Nehru issued a statement in New Delhi terming the Indochina settlement a "great step" and "one of the outstanding achievements of the post-war era."

Ignoring the United States, Nehru paid tribute specifically to the foreign ministers of Britain, the Soviet Union, France and Communist China as well as the representatives of the Vietnamese, Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Government sources said the Indian Premier left out the Americans because they had refused to sign the armistice agreement.

Western governments had no immediate official comment. Western Europe's anti-Red press emphasized the West had little cause for self-congratulation.

The exception was France, whose people so long had hoped for peace in the Far Eastern war which they had sickened of. French papers from right to left were unanimous in their praise of French Premier Pierre Mendes-France for securing the peace agreement.

Members of the French National Assembly were about as divided as usual, however. Those on the right were bitter at the loss of north Viet Nam; those on the left cheered the end of the war.

"This is not a morning for rejoicing," said London's empirically minded Daily Express. Most British papers agreed with the Liberal News Chronicle that "the free world has lost a lot." The independent, influential London Times wrote: "The truth remains that a large part of Indochina is lost to the Western world."

Occupied Germany and Austria hoped the removal of Indochina from the top of the critical agenda would mean new international efforts to solve some of their problems.

West Europe's Communist press was unanimous.

"A cease-fire has been possible because the Soviet Union and China have been ready to negotiate peace," said London's Daily Worker. "By their conduct at Geneva they have killed in the minds of thinking men and women the lie about Communist imperialism."

Jap War Criminals Are Given Parole

TOKYO (P) — Sixteen Japanese sentenced as World War II criminals by Allied military courts were paroled today after serving one third of their terms.

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New Series
Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

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month, \$1.00; or 12 months, \$11.50 in
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\$2.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.50
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months, \$2.75 in advance. For 1 year
\$5.00 in advance. By Mail, Outside
MISSOURI: For one month, \$1.35 in advance;
for 3 months, \$3.75 in advance; for 1
year, \$14.00 in advance.



NOT JUST A PIPE DREAM—If pipe smoking among women continues to grow in popularity, scenes like this will be no novelty on New York City streets. The young lady at left is lighting up a new white-bowled pipe trimmed with tiny jeweled metal flowers. Pipe smoker at right has a zebra-striped pipe to match the rest of her attire.

Reply to Hal Boyle...

Best Place to Spend Hot Summer Is Out In Country

Editor's Note: Last week Hal Boyle, a city fellow who thinks "Let Me Call" is just a nickname for poison ivy, wrote a piece claiming that a New York apartment is the coolest and safest place to spend the summer. Today we do, we eat, we sleep, we present a grass roots rebuttal by a nature-loving fellow newspaperman of the Adrian, Mich., Telegram.

By W. S. STEWART
ADRIAN, Mich. (P)—Dear Hal: The best place to spend the summer is in the country.

Let a friend of mine explain why:

"We have the finest air conditioning anywhere. There's no service charge, installation fee or scraping for payments. You don't have to remember to turn it on or off. It runs all the time and never adds cent to the electric bills. The soft breeze which ripples gently across the pine-encircled lake dances sweetly through the open door with Mother Nature paying the entire shot.

"Neighbors don't bother us. Our bullfrog-echoing dale in the wild wood is completely our own. Not even moon-eyed lovers dare the winding trail to steal a few moments alone."

"The boring neighbors don't drop over any more. We have an unwritten understanding about our lines—dating from the day his cat slapped a curious paw into the hole of our sleeping dog."

"Our days aren't spent looking at four walls. There's too much open space in northern Michigan's water wonderland — too many dreams of the Lord—to waste the hours getting into each other's way."

"We take hikes; we sail the rolling waters. We troll slowly through the still pools, hauling in many tasty samples for the frying pan."

"And we swim. Oh, how we swim. A cool dive deep into the crystal clear freshness of sweet spring water is much more to our dreams than a hasty wash in a tub of lukewarm chlorine-reeking H2O."

"We sleep the nights of pure physical exhaustion. No neighbors come stumbling home minutes before."

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Adm. Byrd Says He Will Return To Antarctic

Cleveland (P)—Adm. Richard E. Byrd, now 65, said today he is planning to return to the Antarctic as soon as I can get together an expedition.

He told the Poultry and Egg National Board at a breakfast meeting that further exploration of the South Polar regions is important from both the military and economic standpoint.

"If the Panama Canal were knocked out by an A-bomb, we would have to get our ships from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the Strait of Magellan or between Antarctica and South America via Drake Passage," he said.

"It would be essential, therefore, for this nation to have control of that part of Antarctica that is nearest to Cape Horn and of the islands between the cape and Antarctica."

From the economic standpoint, the retired U.S. Navy officer said, "in the foreseeable future we will be greatly in need of these resources (coal, uranium, oil and other minerals) that lie untouched at the bottom of the world."

Byrd, the first American to explore the South Pole, first flew there Nov. 29, 1929, and made other trips there in 1933 and 1947.

Indianapolis Police
Clear Taxicab Driver
In Girl's Slaying

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P)—Police were left without a good lead today after they ruled out a taxicab driver's identification in their search for the killer of 18-year-old Dorothy Poore.

The driver, Wesley B. Rivin, had picked a photograph from hundreds at the police identification bureau and said it was the "woman-crazed" man he drove to the Claypool Hotel Thursday.

Rivin's fare gave his name as O'Shea. The last occupant of the room in which the Clinton High

School graduate's body was found Sunday registered as Jack O'Shea. Police picked up the man, whose picture Irvin and two hotel employees identified, but they released him after questioning when they learned he had been out of town.

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MoPac Women's Club Has Picnic Dinner

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club held its annual July picnic Monday night, July 19, at the home of Mrs. George Dabner, South Marshall, with about 60 members and their families attending.

Each family brought a picnic basket and the food was to be served in the spacious yard at the Dabner home where tables and chairs were ready. However, about 6:30 the strong, cool winds started up and everyone had to move inside. Mrs. Dabner's table was decorated with a large bouquet of mixed garden flowers which had been given by Mrs. Frank Fisher.

The evening was spent in conversation.

All arrangements for the picnic were by the hospitality committee composed of Mrs. George Dabner, chairman; Mrs. Roy Lierman, Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Mrs. Jack Johnston, Mrs. Murrell Hayden and Mrs. William Allcorn.

The next meeting will be the installation banquet in September.

Mt. Herman WMU Meets With Mrs. Bybee

Mt. Herman Baptist WMU met July 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles Bybee with eight members and a like number of children present.

In the absence of Mrs. H. P. Hudson, president, Mrs. C. C. Abney presided and presented the program. Scripture reading was by Mrs. Pete Fidner and the lesson read was from the Royal Service Magazine.

Flordonia Homemakers With Mrs. F. Judd

The Flordonia Homemakers club met with Mrs. Frank Judd at her home in Knob Noster Thursday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Eight members were present.

Mrs. Roy Hume, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered with items about women in the news, and Mrs. Nickelson, county health nurse, gave a talk and showed films on cancer.

Mrs. Roy Hume read a safety measure and news letter to the club and told about the tour to Kansas City. A fish fry was planned for August, at the Ray Danforth place, each member trying to bring clothing for Mercy Hospital at this time.

Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mrs. Frank Walker are new members.

The next meeting will be an all day event at the home of Mrs. John Holden, near Windsor, Aug. 19th.

Lynn Allen Given Party On Birthday

Lynn Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, Windsor, celebrated his sixth birthday Thursday, July 15, by inviting some of his friends in for a party. Games were played in the recreation room of the basement and prizes awarded to Jane Cisel, Lana Hand, Robert Wheeler.

Refreshments were served to the following, seated around a large table centered with a cake with lighted candles: Jane Cisel, Nancy Hodina, Lana Hand, Joyce Allen, Cindy Corson, Keith Marti, Mike McMillen, Kent Barber, Jim Simmons, Robert Wheeler and Bill Allen. Jim Roberts and Mike Finks were unable to attend but sent gifts. Lynn received many nice gifts.

Moving pictures were taken of each guest upon arriving. Favors of miniature Mexican hats and musical balloons were given to each child. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Erby Barrow and Mrs. Paul Cisel.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held Thursday, July 22nd at the Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth, starting at 8:00 p.m. A good attendance is desired. Refreshments.

Ray Williams, President.

F. G. Knerl, Secretary.

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Rhee Coming To US Soon; Talk of Aid

Editor's Note—Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, is coming to Washington Monday to discuss his problems with President Eisenhower. It is just a year next Tuesday since the fighting died out in Korea, with a state of truce that East and West have been unable to resolve into a peace. What is it like today in South Korea, in terms of recovery and people's lives?

By ROBERT EUNSON (P—Clinton Tyler Wood has the job of giving away a billion dollars. At times it finds it a difficult task.

Wood is 54 and holds twin jobs—economic coordinator for the United Nations Command and head of the United States' Foreign Operations Administration in Korea. During the next four years he is expected to coordinate several aid programs intended to lift Korea from war's rubble and stand her on her own feet.

To give away a billion dollars in a country ravaged by three years of war would seem as easy as passing out ice cream cones on the Fourth of July. But Wood is under constant fire from the people he is trying to help. There have been four thorns in his side since he came here last August and began to organize his staff of 19 to administer the FOA program.

1. Korean insistence that Wood and his staff go home and "simplify matters" by merely giving the money to Korean government leaders to spend.

2. Opposition to accepting even as gifts any articles manufactured in Japan.

3. A whispering campaign by Korean government employees that American aid money is being wasted by members of Wood's staff.

4. An editorial campaign in a government-owned paper charging waste, confusion and delay.

Even though there has been constant controversy, Wood feels there has been achievement. He cites anti-inflation controls and an agreement with the Republic of Korea on how the aid money is to be spent.

After four months' talks, former Prime Minister Paik Too Chin agreed that America would have a say in how its money would be spent. The formula was found in the creation of a combined economic board, with Paik and Wood jointly at the head. Once Paik and Wood have initiated a project it goes to Washington for final approval. FOA looks over the items needed and lists countries where certain items are considered good buys.

Korea doesn't mind where the articles are purchased—outside Japan. When the first items for purchase in Japan were listed, the "Korean Republic" English language mouthpiece of the government, warned:

"The lessons of the past are too recent and too well remembered by our people. Therefore we oppose all proposals that any considerable portion of reconstruction funds be expended in Japan."

Wood tried to explain that some U.S. officials considered Japanese purchases a means of helping both countries. The official Korean newspaper objected that Japanese goods "are inferior in quality, and relatively higher in price, than the much more efficient and better quality American and European products." Wood has insisted there be no boycott of Japanese goods.

The "Korean Republic's" editorials critical of the aid program are written by Americans—William Glenn, a former University of Southern California journalism teacher; Wilson Gaddis, a former U.S. government employee in Japan, and O. H. P. King, a former newsman in Texas. They are on Korea's payroll, with Glenn the government's chief adviser.

The "Korean Republic" is owned by the Korea Information Service, Inc., financed by the Korean government, diplomats in Seoul consider its editorials the official government line. Although the editorials are not read by many Koreans, because they are in English, there is a whispering campaign going against America.

Paik, Wood's opposite number on the economic board, made a success of banking before he was drafted into the government by President Syngman Rhee. He says Americans should remember one million Koreans were killed during the war, with five million left destitute.

"The volume of American aid is not sufficient to carry out both rehabilitation and meeting the war deficit," he adds. "We need more

Commercial Airlines Pilots Go to USAF School To Speed the Day When You'll Fly Jet Liners

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — The U. S. Air Force is speeding the day when air travelers will be able to fly in jet liners. It is giving the chief pilots of the commercial airlines its special jet aircraft indoctrination course for the rapidly approaching time when they will be operating their own jets.

Part of the goal of this unique program is also to iron out some of the problems which have arisen in many areas around the country where increased military jet operations overlap the commercial airways.

It's a relatively short course. But it gives the commercial pilots at least 10 hours of actual flying in jets plus a summary of some of the special problems of jet operations including navigation, weather evaluation and traffic control.

AF Major Preston B. Hardy explains the program:

"The day is coming when the commercial airlines will be flying jet aircraft. And because the Air Force has had more experience with jet flying than any other organization we feel that it's partly our responsibility to see that the lines have the advantage of some of that knowledge."

In the past year, as military jet flying has expanded to enter the already-crowded air lanes over many of the metropolitan areas, some difficulty has come up on assigning landing priorities. In the past the airlines, with schedules to meet, got first priority on landing when more than one plane was waiting to come in to a field.

However, in view of their extremely rapid use of fuel, jets American aid, and we don't want any goods manufactured in Japan. The Japanese people still think of Korea as part of Japan because they occupied the country for so long. One of the mistakes was buying old and out of date machinery from Japan."

Asked to name specific items, he replied, "spindles and mining equipment."

"Another mistake," Paik said, "was buying consumer goods from Japan at higher prices than could be bought elsewhere. For example, they bought bituminous coal from Japan at \$14 per ton while we could have bought the same coal from Formosa at \$9."

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BACK FROM JET TRAINING SPIN. National Airlines Capt. M. C. Wedge (right) of Perrine, Fla., wears a grin as wide as his instructor's. Teacher is USAF Capt. James W. Hamilton.

have been getting the right-of-way over the commercial planes. And in some cases this has irked airline traffic men.

On top of that many of the airline pilots have made reports that they thought the way the jets had to land constituted a danger to commercial flying.

A major result of this course is that the clearing up of most of these misunderstandings.

Capt. John O. O'Neil, chief pilot for Colonial Airlines, says: "Now other nearby planes, I'm going to

learned about some of their problems, I realize why they have to land as soon as they arrive at their airport. They use fuel too fast to permit them to keep circling."

"And I think I know that the fears of commercial pilots that they might be hit by fast descending jets are groundless. Since I've flown a jet aircraft I realize that it can be landed in heavy traffic just about like any other plane without diving in and endangering that I have flown jets and have written a report to all of

our pilots in hopes of easing their minds."

Capt. A. E. Sabo, chief pilot for Lake Central Airlines which serves the mid-West, says he intends to give a series of lectures to all of his pilots when he returns on the fundamentals of jet flying which he learned in the course.

The flying instructors here are astonished at how quickly the seasoned commercial pilots pick up the jet technique. "But it really isn't so surprising when you realize that most of the men taking the course have in the neighborhood of 14,000 hours while most of us have about 500 total flying hours," one of the instructors says.

When the chief pilots of all of the airlines have been put through the course, a group of Civil Aeronautics Authority traffic control men will be put through certain phases of it.

A major effort of Moody AFB is the instruction of instrument

Champagne Cork Gives Comedian Black Eye

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Comedian George Burns got a black eye when the cork from a champagne bottle popped at a New Year's Eve party yesterday. He and wife Gracie Allen were posing for New Year's scenes at the Columbia Broadcasting Studios.

flying to all Air Force pilots. The commercial pilots who come here are given a brief indoctrination in the newer phases of instrument flying as developed by the Air Force.

All of them have expressed pride at the tremendous advances which have been made in the training techniques for instrument, all-weather flying and in the improvements in the instruments themselves.

You can make a delicious topping for vegetables by beating a cup of medium white sauce into a lightly beaten egg yolk mixed with a tablespoon of lemon juice.

Complains Her Husband Changed House Locks

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—Mrs. William H. Lister complained yesterday in Superior Court that her husband, who has been living apart from her, went to their home July 2 and had all the locks changed.

Mrs. Lister told the court she was forced to leave her mother in the house when she went out so she would be sure of getting back in.

Judge Mortimer A. Sullivan ruled that husband and wife, still being legally married, both were entitled to use of the home and she should have keys to the locks.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Each day at the Middlesex registry of deeds a call goes out over the public address system: "Paging Archibald Clancy."

No one, however, is really looking for Archibald Clancy. That's a code name meaning that employees may take a coffee break.

But yesterday, shortly after Mrs. Ruth Decatur of Reading, the switchboard operator, called for "Archibald Clancy," a man approached her and asked: "Is someone looking for me?"

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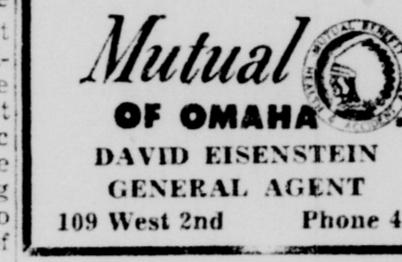
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4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., July 2, 1954

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GOOD **YEAR**

Sedalia, Missouri



Telephone 221

Former Mental Patient Held In Slaying

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — A 43-year-old sometime mental patient was seized last night for the lover's lane slaying of an 18-year-old schoolgirl he reportedly had been dating secretly for two years.

The suspect, Anthony Stefanich, was charged with murdering pretty blonde Doris Bogart. He told police she was shot to death Saturday night by three masked men who stopped his car on a country road.

He said he drove her body around the countryside for two days without notifying the police "because they railroaded me once before," when he was sent to a mental institution.

Miss Bogart's body was found early yesterday sprawling out of the door of Stefanich's car parked in a lover's lane near a Joliet area cemetery. She had been missing since Saturday night.

She had been shot twice, in the shoulder and in the heart.

Scratches and bruises on her body and the disarray of her blue jeans and plaid shirt led officers to speculate she was killed while resisting sexual advances.

Friends of the dead girl said she had been seeing Stefanich secretly for two years. One of them, Carol Bishop, 20, said she once told her that "if anything happens to me, look for Tony."

The dead girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bogart of Joliet, learned of their daughter's death while visiting with Mrs. Bogart's mother across Puget Sound from Seattle.

Near collapse from grief, they made immediate plane reservations for the return trip to Joliet.

"Doris was a good girl," her mother said tearfully, "and all of her dates were with boys around her own age. Neither of us ever heard of Stefanich or knew of any connection Doris might have had with an older man."

California Votes For Park Addition

CALIFORNIA — Three bond issues were voted down here Tuesday. A fourth proposition, to annex Proctor Park, was passed, 357-281.

The bond issues would have totaled \$422,000. Two-thirds majorities were needed.

Proposition one was for \$206,000 to build a sewage disposal plant in the northwest corner of town, remodel the Imhoff plant at the southwest corner and build pumping stations at the southeast and northeast corners for transfer of sewage to the two new plants. The vote: 333 for, 302 against.

Proposition two was for \$95,000 to build a 100,000-gallon water reservoir and about four and one-half miles of water mains with fire plugs. The vote: 313 for, 326 against.

Proposition three was for \$121,000 to extend sewer mains. The vote: 283 for, 338 against.

The only proposal to pass—extending the city limits to include Proctor Park—was preceded some



GOTTA KEEP COOL—Mothers of these children thought they had a good idea when they sent their offspring outside to play in nice, clean clothes. But the children had other ideas as they spotted a spraying fire hydrant near Columbus Circle in New York City. The dousing was a welcome relief from scorching temperatures.

Today's Women...

Love Scenes Brought Fame To New Film Star, Eva Saint

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Blonde, diffident Eva Marie Saint skyrocketed from television actress to an overnight sensation in moviedom because of the fire and tenderness of her love scenes with Marlon Brando in the new film "On the Waterfront."

Off-stage, her heart belongs to Jeffrey Hayden, handsome young television director who has been her husband since 1951. She gets a faraway look in her eyes when she speaks of him, like this: "Thank God he's not an actor!"

Not that Eva has anything against actors. Some of her best friends are actors. She speaks with real admiration of the talents of Brando and others with whom she has played romantic leads. But she adds:

"As husbands, no!" Asked why she feels so strongly on this subject, Eva pondered seriously for a moment and replied: "Well, I guess I feel you can't have two actors in one family. There would be too much professional jealousy, and that doesn't work in a happy marriage."

"Then, I suppose I feel I'd never time ago by passage of a special levy to provide for maintenance of the property."

Variety Show Under the Stars Here Aug. 7th

I know whether an actor meant it when he said he loved me, or whether he was just acting."

It's no problem for Eva to throw herself into a TV or movie love scene with an ardor that keeps her audiences on the edge of their seats.

"That's just acting," she says carelessly. "It's easy. It doesn't mean that I would have any interest in the man after the scene was over. The woman in the love scene isn't me—it's the character I'm playing. I don't see why people can't understand that."

"When you see an actor play the part of a murderer in a play, you don't assume that he must be one in real life. But the public never seems to be able to grasp the idea that two trained actors can make love with conviction on the stage and be completely indifferent to each other after the scene is over."

"I guess it's because people are just naturally so sentimental at heart that they can't bear to think a love scene that moves them so deeply isn't for real."

Eva says Jeffery never is jealous of her make-believe lovers in television or movie work. Says she:

"He understands that I'm an actress when I'm on stage, but that I couldn't bear to continue the role in real life."

Movie of West Shown Before Optimist Club

An interesting travelogue of a vacation trip to the Southwest and West, taken this summer by Dr. H. O. Wilbur and his family, was given Tuesday noon at the Optimist Club meeting at Bothwell Hotel.

Dr. Wilbur, who was to have given the travelogue, was unable to be at the meeting and the moving picture was shown by Paul Mines with Dr. K. L. Holdren giving the travelogue. Pictures included scenes in Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah, the Grand Canyon, Arizona, New Mexico and picturesque views all along the route.

The business meeting was presided over by Dr. K. L. Holdren with Charles Hanna as song leader and Miss Lillian Fox accompanist. The invocation was by the Rev. Robert C. Reinhart, C.P.P.S.

Program chairman for the day was Fred Arbogast.

Dr. Holdren made a short talk on boys work, which is the main purpose of the Optimist Club, in which he told the group that he would like to see all members of the organization participate in this work in some manner, and assist the new boys' work committee in any way possible.

Dr. Ben Klein, general program chairman, called on Harold Barrick, program chairman for next week. Mr. Barrick announced that the speaker next week will be John Carrel member of the City Council, who will talk on "The Drainage Problems in Sedalia."

Dolan Is Transported To Prison to Serve Two Years for Perjury

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The second of two former St. Louis policemen convicted of perjury in connection with the Bobby Greenlease kidnap ransom investigation has been taken to prison.

Elmer Dolan was taken from the Jackson County jail in Kansas City yesterday for transportation to prison to serve a two-year sentence. Louis Shoulders, former St. Louis police lieutenant, is under a three-year sentence and is now at the United States medical center in Springfield, Mo., receiving treatment for high blood pressure.

Both were convicted of testifying falsely about the handling of the \$600,000 Greenlease ransom after they had arrested the kidnapper, Carl Austin Hall. More than half of the ransom disappeared and is still missing.

About 147,000 Chinese fishermen live in boats in the territorial waters of Hong Kong.

In case of rain on the night of Aug. 7, the performance will be given at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 9.

Tennessee was the last state to break away from the Union, in 1861.

Highlights . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — A debate-weary Senate presses toward a showdown on a side issue holding up action on President Eisenhower's atomic energy program.

An informal agreement for a test vote is reached by Republican leaders and critics of a White House plan to bring private power into the Tennessee Valley Authority area. This proposal is not part of the bill to amend the atomic energy law. But both sides want to deal with it in an amendment.

HOUSE — The House puts in a big day, takes up three bills that would (1) raise postal rates and the pay of postal employees, (2) boost compensation for veterans and dependents of veterans with service-connected disabilities, and (3) give alien status to Americans convicted of seeking or teaching violent overthrow of the government.

HOUSING — The Senate Banking Committee takes a breather from its public inquiry into reported federal housing program irregularities. It meets in closed session and discusses plans for hearings in other major cities. It also debates whether to ask the Senate for more money for its investigation.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT— Sedalia, Mo., Wed., July 26, 1954 5

Bishop Sheen Says Sponsor Considers Cutting Some Stations

SWAMPSOFT, Mass. (AP) — Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York says the sponsor of his weekly television show is considering cutting from 179 to 63 the number of stations that would carry the program in the fall.

The bishop, who is here on a short vacation, said last night he hopes the sponsor, the Admiral Corporation, will reconsider its plan to channel the program only "live" to 63 stations when he resumes his broadcasts in November.

Previously, the program was

Reds Claim Slaying Of Nine Nationalists

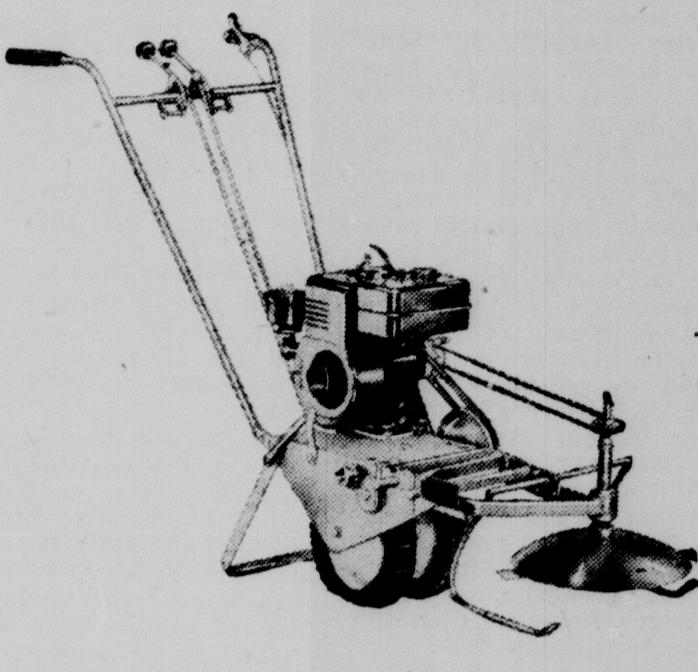
TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said today nine Chinese Nationalist agents had been killed or captured when they tried to slip ashore to Sannen Bay on the east China coast.

A broadcast heard here said the agents, "who landed from the sea, were equipped with rifles, pistols and radio sets."

carried "live" by 63 stations and a film version on an additional 116 stations.

Bishop Sheen said the cut in stations would eliminate 40 per cent of his estimated 20 million viewers.

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Tennessee was the last state to break away from the Union, in 1861.

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Lavenia Says He Was 'Veep' Of Law Group

WASHINGTON — Thomas W. Lavenia, office manager of the McCarthy subcommittee and from whom the defense department has withheld security clearance, said today he once was a vice president of an organization Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has termed an "affiliate" of Communist fronts.

But Lavenia said he attended only one meeting of the organization, the American Law Students Assn., on the night of Dec. 26, 1936.

Lavenia told a reporter he was a student at the St. John's University law school in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the time, and added:

"I went to the meeting as president of the student council of the law school, and at the request of Dean George W. Matheson and Vice Dean John P. Malone."

McCarthy, hotly critical of the Defense Department for withholding clearance from Lavenia, told his Senate Investigations subcommittee yesterday he knows of no other reason on which the department may have based its decision. The Pentagon has refused to explain its reasons.

McCarthy himself, in Senate speeches in 1950, had denounced Philip C. Jessup, then U. S. Ambassador-at-large, as a man with an "unusual affinity for Communist causes" and pointed to Jessup's relationship with the American Law Students Assn. as one reason for the accusation.

The association's 1936 letterhead listed Jessup as its "faculty advisor." Lavenia said he is the man whose name appeared on the same letterhead misspelled as "Thomas Lavenia," a vice president.

In his Senate speeches, McCarthy described the association as "affiliated" with the American Youth Congress and the American League Against War and Fascism both of which have been cited by the attorney general and the House Un-American Activities Committee as Communist fronts.

Henry Rodick Hurt In Auto Collision Tues. Afternoon

Henry F. Rodick, 1420 State Fair Blvd., of the National Engineering and Manufacturing Co., was painfully injured about 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, and C. R. Merk and Bill Ficken, Smithton, were slightly injured in a head-on collision. The accident occurred just east of the 12th and Marshall intersection.

Rodick was driving a De Soto sedan headed west and Merk was driving a Chevrolet Tudor going east when the cars collided.

Rodick reported to Sgt. Ernest F. Van Winkle he pulled to the left to avoid striking a car coming out of a driveway, and in swinging back to his proper lane saw the car of Merk, which apparently had pulled to the left.

Merk told the State Trooper he was headed east when Rodick's car came over to his lane and believing the car was going to turn into a drive way, pulled to the left to miss a head-on collision. Merk said, however, the car pulled back to the north side of the highway and they hit.

Rodick was taken to the Bothwell Hospital by Dr. A. L. Lowe who was summoned to the scene of the accident, while Ficken was taken to the hospital in the McLaughlin ambulance. Rodick suffered a crushed chest and fracture of several ribs. Ficken, who was treated by Dr. Pete Siegel, suffered a concussion and abrasion on the right forehead, shock and slight cuts on the right arm. Merk did not need hospitalization, but suffered a slight nose injury.

Both vehicles were badly wrecked.

Heat Withers Corn, Soybeans In Illinois; Stock Also Suffers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Southern Illinois' important corn and soybean crops are withering under a long spell of intense heat and a drought which weather officials say occurs in the state about once in 50 to 75 years.

Hogs, cattle and poultry also have suffered heavy losses. Apples and peaches have been adversely affected in the southern Illinois fruit belt.

An area of showers moved southward across Illinois Tuesday night aiding some stricken localities. But soaking rains are needed for real relief.

In the last week, crop observers dropped their estimates on corn condition by 40 per cent and soybeans condition by 25 per cent.

More than 30 communities are suffering from a water shortage caused by months off inadequate rainfall.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) wired Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday asking that the southern half of Illinois be declared a drought distress area and that federal measures be taken to aid farmers.

Try to Organize Prison Employees

JEFFERSON CITY — An AFL union will try to organize guards and civilian employees at the Missouri penitentiary in meetings set for tomorrow.

Frank Burns, business representative of the State, County and Municipal Employees' Union, said the union's goal would be to improve working conditions and wages.

The guards now work a 48-hour week and start at \$134 a month. Their pay scales are set by the State Personnel Advisory (merit system) Board.

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who fought against organization of St. Louis policemen during his first term, had no comment on the union drive.

OBITUARIES

Melvin H. Hornbeck

Melvin H. Hornbeck, 80, died Monday night at his home, 1504 East Seventh. Death was attributed to a heart attack he suffered that evening.

Mr. Hornbeck was born at Potosi, Wis., Dec. 17, 1873, son of the late Cyrus and Mary Shinos Hornbeck. His early life was spent in Wisconsin.

He was married at Potosi Feb. 16, 1893 to Miss Sophia Reese. They were the parents of three children, Mrs. F. M. Crowder, Knob Noster, Lyman Strickland, northeast of that town, and Sadie, who died Feb. 6, 1913. Mrs. Strickland died Dec. 13, 1919.

Mr. Hornbeck was married at Sedalia October 16, 1919, to Mrs. Rosella Taylor. They lived all of their married life in Sedalia. Mrs. Hornbeck died in Sedalia April 4, 1952.

Surviving are: one son and two daughters by his first marriage. Mrs. Diedrich Mashbruch, Sheboygan, Wis., Mrs. Hettie Olson, Custer City, Wis., and Virgil Hornbeck, Rockford, Ill.; four brothers, Albert of Lancaster, Wis.; Orville, Dickeyville, Wis.; George, Potosi, Wis., and Earl Hornbeck, Madison, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Adle, Sheboygan, Wis.; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Strickland was a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church, northeast of Knob Noster, and funeral services will be there at 2 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. W. M. Thomas, La Monte, to officiate.

The body was taken from the Saults-Baker Funeral Home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Strickland to remain until time for the services.

George Willis Strickland

George Willis Strickland, 89, well-known retired farmer, Knob Noster, died at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

He was born Feb. 24, 1865, nine miles north of Knob Noster, son of Eugene and Harriett Strickland, and with exception of a few years spent his entire lifetime in that community. He was the last of a family of 11 children.

On July 28, 1888, he married Miss Amanda Rumley and they were parents of three children, Mrs. F. M. Crowder, Knob Noster, Lyman Strickland, northeast of that town, and Sadie, who died Feb. 6, 1913. Mrs. Strickland died Dec. 13, 1919.

In March, 1921, he married Mrs. Alice Fisher, Warrensburg, who died in 1935, and he later was married to Mrs. Ann Englebrick, Kansas City, who survives, with his two children of a previous marriage, six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Strickland was a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church, northeast of Knob Noster, and funeral services will be there at 2 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. W. M. Thomas, La Monte, to officiate.

The body was taken from the Saults-Baker Funeral Home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Strickland to remain until time for the services.

Jacob Simon

Jacob Simon, 86, retired farmer, died at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of his son, Anthony, Simon, route 3, Sedalia, following a long illness.

Mr. Simon was born March 27, 1868, at Bilsko, Germany, son of Joseph and Ottilia Nichols Simon, and at the age of 21 came to America. In 1893 he settled in Iowa, later coming to Missouri in 1909. He followed the pursuit of a farmer up to retirement several years ago.

On Feb. 17, 1914, he was married to Miss Lena Bahner, they being parents of seven children, one dying in infancy.

The surviving are: Mary Ottilia and Anthony, of the home, Joseph Simon, route 3, Andrew Simon, La Monte, and Lawrence Simon, Kansas City; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, August Simon, of the home address; two sisters, Miss Katherine Simon, La Feria, Tex., and Mrs. Fred Leininger, Boone, Ia.; and a second brother whose address is not known. One sister preceded him in death.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Church and the Holy Name society.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. A. J. Brunswick will conduct the funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church Friday morning.

The body will remain at the McLaughlin Chapel until time for services.

Miss Lucy Martin

Miss Lucy Martin, Versailles, 89, died at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Martin Hotel in Versailles.

She was born Dec. 23, 1864 in Versailles, daughter of the late Samuel and Gray Martin.

Miss Martin had been associated with the Martin Hotel all her life. Her father and mother established this hotel in 1847. The last few years the hotel has been operated by a nephew, Foster Y. Brown and wife.

She is survived by her nephew, The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Jay Garrison

Jay Garrison, 68, died July 19, 1954 at his farm home six miles northwest of Versailles. He had been bedfast since May.

Mr. Garrison was married to Mrs. Garrison in 1909, who survives.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Jack Garrison, Versailles; four granddaughters; and four sisters, Mrs. Tomy Mora, Versailles, Mrs. Jose Floyd, Lebanon, Mrs. Laura Hutton, Camdenton, and Mrs. Gladys Coats, state of California.

He had been a farmer all his life.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Camp Ground Church, Stoutland, with the Rev. Jessie Brown, officiating. Burial will be in the Stoutland Cemetery.

Mrs. Grove Nevils Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Grove Nevils, 39, wife of George Nevils, 1820 South Osage, who died at Kansas City Monday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. C. D. Demand sang "Going Down the Valley" and "Beyond the Sun," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Palbearers were Kenneth Lewis, Gerald Green, Henry Ash, Homer Ash, L. L. Rosenthal and Harry Schick.

Burial was in the Hickory Point Cemetery.

John F. Wulff Services

Funeral services for John Frederick Wulff, who died Monday at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. L. E. Johnson, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery, beside his wife, who preceded him in death in 1951.

The body was at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

James A. Vinson Services

Funeral services for James A. Vinson, 28th and Ingram, who died Sunday, were at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating. Music was by staff musicians.

Palbearers were Chester Litz, Walker Paxton, William Toliver, Kenneth Schrader, George Beeler and Oscar Craig.

Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Burial of Mrs. Thompson

Burial of Mrs. Fannie Thompson, 101, who died last week at the home of her son, Earl Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, was in the family lot in Nelson Cemetery on Friday. Mrs. Thompson, until recent years, made her home on her farm near Nelson.

Commie Guerrillas Fire at British Plane

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — Communist guerrillas in Malaya are hitting back at low-flying British aircraft for the first time in the 6-year-old jungle war.

The Reds, using machine guns and shotguns, fired up two observation planes in the Negri Sembilan state. One of the planes was slightly damaged. There were no casualties.

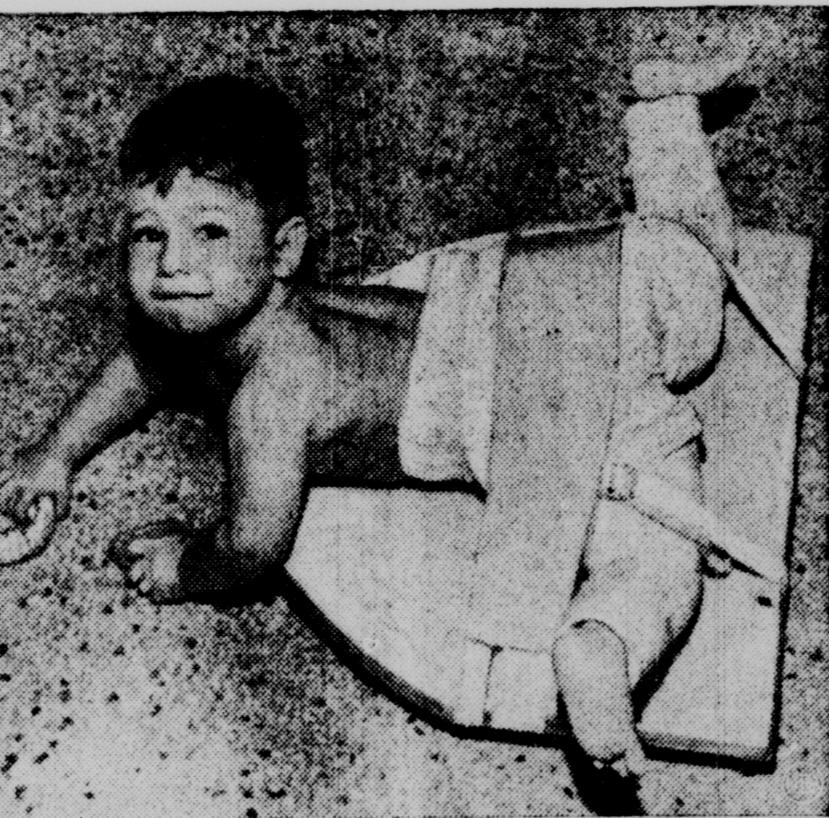
Man Is Found Dead Beside Car, Thought Heart Attack Victim

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. — John Arthur Campbell, 61, of Grandview, was found dead in his car on a side road off U. S. Highway 71, two miles north of the Knobtown community by a highway patrolman last night.

The patrol said Campbell apparently died of a heart attack.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Phone 1000.



IT'S ROUGH NAVIGATING — But it shouldn't be in the future. Timothy Vukarat, 2, was crippled shortly after birth by a hip bone infection. At one month he was placed in a waist-down cast. Now he must scoot around a children's hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., on a castered plywood board. The cast holds his legs spread so proper growth will take place. Doctors say he has an even chance to gain complete use of his legs.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simmons, Green Ridge, at Woodland Hospital at 1:25 p. m. July 20. Weight, eight pounds, 15 ounces. Named, Diana Dee.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, 601 East Ninth, at 7:45 a. m. Tuesday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, four ounces.

Daughter by caesarian section to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 1832 South Carr, at 8:31 a. m. Tuesday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces. Named, Karen Ann.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatman at 9 a. m. July 21 at Warrensburg Clinic. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Tatman is the former Miss Peggy Williams, route 5, Sedalia.

Medical: Henderson Swope, route 4.

Dismissed: Mrs. F. J. Sedlak, 1423 East Broadway; Mrs. Mary Eickholt, Milner Hotel; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusick, 1215 South Barrett; Henry Rodick, 1420 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Robert Taylor, La Monte; Miss Barbara Mansfield, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Goldberg, 1005 Gorrell; Mrs. John A. Larson, 1812 East Seventh; Thomas Ervin, Lincoln; Mrs. William Metcalf, 209 West Fifth; Mrs. Roy E. Kele and son, 1504 West 22nd.

WOODLAND — For observation: Mrs. Earl C. Asbury, Pilot Grove.

Accidents

No injuries resulted to occupants of vehicles in an accident at 7:08 a. m. Wednesday at Third and Vernon.

Involves were a 1951 Ford Tudor sedan, driven by William S. Grother, 1008½ West Third, headed east, and a 1951 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by William P. Fowler, 1321 State Fair Blvd., going north on Vernon.

The right front fender, grill and headlight on the Ford were smashed and the left fender on the truck was damaged.

Fires In The City

Fire companies at 5:04 p. m. Tuesday, were called to the Lamy's parking lot, north of the Lamy Manufacturing Co., where an automobile had caught fire. Slight damage resulted.

Trash beside the National Engineering and Manufacturing Co., 16th and Lamine, caught fire about 3:30 a. m. Wednesday causing a run by the fire companies. No damage resulted.

Police Reports

Virginia Riding, 200 West Henry, reported to the police that while she was at work at Hospital No. 2, and her son was asleep upstairs in her home, a thief slipped in the residence and stole \$24 in money out of a dresser downstairs.

Robert Cornelius, 411 North Hurley, reported he put his wristwatch on top of a dugout at House Park while playing ball and it was gone when he went to get it.

Police Court

No court held.

Magistrate Court

James H. Nielsen, Lake Norden, S. D., pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to a charge of careless and imprudent driving and was fined \$25 and costs. He was ticketed July 15 for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Two Missouri Boys Attend Boys' Nation

JE

Insect Situation for the Week

By Stirling Kyd
Extension Entomologist

This week has been a rough one. Those extremely high temperatures really complicated the hopper problem and if we should have similar heat next week, it will complicate things even more.

There has been a big increase in complaints of poor or at least erratic results. There are two main reasons for this. First, both aldrin and heptachlor are much more volatile when temperatures are high. When temperatures get above the 95 to 100 range, percent of kill begins to drop off. In addition, when soil temperatures are so high, convection currents are quite strong. This means that a lot of the sprays applied during the heat of the day actually never get on the foliage. When a high percentage is carried off, the concentration which gets on the foliage is often not strong enough to give a good kill.

The big question is where to go from here. This is the way we see it: If temperatures stay below 95 to 100 degrees, continue to use the same recommendations for control. On forage or feed crops that will soon have to be used, cut, or put in the silo if dry weather continues, use either aldrin or heptachlor because of their shorter residual life.

If temperatures go back above 100 degrees and stay there for a few days, you will probably have to switch to dieldrin. Make this switch only in case of such an emergency, however. If dieldrin is used, apply one ounce per acre. Do not use oil instead of water as a carrier. The big difficulty with recommending dieldrin this season is residues. There are many answers we should have before making the use of dieldrin on grasshoppers a general recommendation. We hope to get at least some of these answers before next year, but in the meantime, use dieldrin on hoppers only as an emergency measure if we again get into a period of extremely high temperatures.

If dieldrin is used, do not cut a crop for hay or silage less than two weeks after spraying. Corn sprayed with aldrin or heptachlor can be put in the silo two weeks following spraying. Those fields that were sprayed before or during those hottest days can probably be cut within 10 days of spraying. If a field is close to being cut, don't spray.

Keep pushing the need for using some control measures. Farmers need to see that regardless of when it starts raining, hoppers should be killed. If they are not, damage to fall-sown grains and pasture will be very severe, and in addition, those hoppers not killed will be the seed stock for another outbreak next year.

If temperatures get above 95 to 100 again, spraying should be done only early in the morning — up until about 8 o'clock. Do not attempt to spray during the heat of the day. Convection currents will carry off too much of the spray before it gets to the ground.

Chinch Bugs
If corn is suffering severely from

HERE'S TO YOU — Donald Kinonen, 13, of Denver, Colo., drinks a toast while sitting in the great chair of the Lord Mayor of London, England. Don is one of the 48 American boys now visiting England's capital on an expense-paid tour.

White Liquid Leaves Invisible Film; Kills Ants and Roaches

A modern insecticide written up in a national digest magazine is contained in a new product known as Roach Filmz. A white liquid, brushed on surfaces, leaves an invisible film that's effective for months. The invisible film paralyzes their legs and they die.

Roach Filmz comes in three sizes: 8-oz. \$79c. Pints \$1.39, and Quarts \$2.49. Available at Bard Drug Co., 404 South Ohio, Sedalia.

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The "No Dust Bag to Empty" Vacuum Cleaner

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and Your
Old
Cleaner

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at any price gives
you so many ad-
vanced features!

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FREE DEMONSTRATION
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New International Harvester Air Conditioner gives you more cooling capacity... more dehumidifying capacity... costs less to operate!

It cools, cleans, and washes dirt, dust and pollen from the air. Directional air vents prevent drafts. Automatic temperature control. You can decorate it to match any room.

Low down payment—easy terms! Come in and choose from 5 models of this finest of all air conditioners. $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 h.p.



Adams Truck & Tractor
401 West Main St. Telephone 283

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., July 2, 1954

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Rockets Check Conditions 90 Miles Up

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—The fantastic has become routine in little more than five years at Holloman Air Development Center.

Any week and every week rockets can be shot 90 miles up into space, carrying incredibly complex electronic instruments to ask questions and get answers on what's what up there.

For instance, one mission of the last 20-foot Aerobee rocket whooshed upwards from the White Sands desert floor was checking wind velocity and direction in the upper atmosphere.

The rocket itself hurtles upward at supersonic speed—not very much less than a mile a second or 3,600 miles an hour.

The wind check instruments and tiny vanes mounted in jeweled bearings. What they find out is recorded by electronic method.

All the rocket checks—on temperature, radiation, light and chemical changes—have a military purpose. Missiles are being developed that fly or will fly in these.

Instruments to guide these missiles must be perfected. How upper atmosphere conditions affect this guiding gear must be learned.

The Air Force Cambridge Research Center, at Cambridge, Mass., assigns rocket missions to such schools as Michigan, Colorado, Utah and Rhode Island universities and correlates the findings.

The Holloman center provides the testing ground. The 658th Test Squadron provides the men whose routine duty is to shoot Aerobee rockets 90 miles toward the sky.

Holloman, an abandoned wartime B-29 base whose barracks were blowing apart in the desert winds in 1947, now is a massive science fiction layout of radar cones, blockhouse instruments and control centers and airstrips.

Will Test Legality Of US Foreign Aid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee said yesterday he is going to test legality of the federal government's foreign aid program by bringing action before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He asked the Utah attorney general to find what legal steps a citizen or a public official must take to prove that "it is a violation of our U. S. Constitution when our government gives our hard-earned money to foreign nations."

Birth Is Successful Despite Light Failure

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A baby was born last night in the Middletown Hospital just as the lights went out in the operating room.

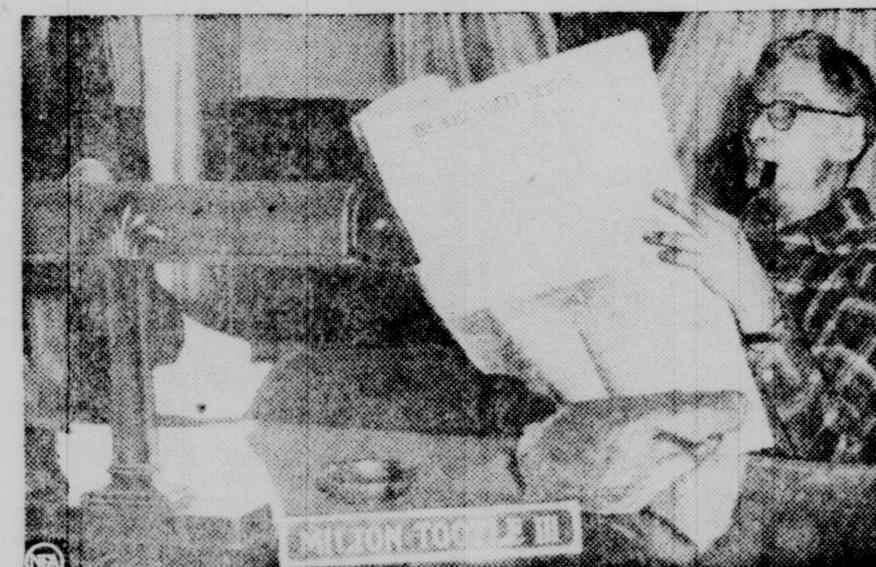
A storm had cut a power line. Emergency lights were switched on soon after the boy, son of Charles and William Smith of Middletown, entered the world.

The hospital reported mother and child were doing fine.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!
Phone 1000.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., July 29, 1954

Tootle-Lacy National: The Soft-Hearted Bank



SIGN ON THE DESK bears name of Tootle-Lacy National's president, but the feet on the desk belong to Otto Neidinger, janitor, who relaxes like this at bank's monthly staff meetings.

By GEORGE SMEDAL
NEA Special Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Never before has there been a bank like this.

Imagine being on the staff of the Tootle-Lacy National Bank, whose 55 employees are lulled at their desks by soft and cheerful music piped into every corner of the bank. The lobby is soft hued and warmly draped and there are easy chairs and magazines for the lingering customers.

His policy: "No loan is too small to bother with and people are doing us a favor by borrowing money, so they should be thanked for coming to us."

Customers know the Tootle-Lacy Bank for the five stone seats in front, where they can sit while waiting for a bus. Many of them also make it a point to drop by the bank between 4 and 6 p. m. on Fridays when coffee is served in the lobby and all of the bank's officers are on hand to visit with them.

Ever since Tootle became president in 1946, he has devoted considerable effort to breaking down the traditional coldness of most banks and to maintaining close friendship with his employees. His aim is to develop still stronger ties with his employees while increasing their understanding of the economic system.

In furthering this program,

Tootle has set up a series of monthly meetings to explain to all his employees the operations of the Tootle-Lacy National Bank, founded in 1889, and to relate what the employees know about their own jobs to the larger and broader issues of the day.

On the meeting night the employees gather in the lobby soon after the 5 p. m. closing time. They scatter among the desks of the officers of the bank, picking out seats like, Janitor Otto Neidinger usually manages to establish first claim to Tootle's presidential desk.

Tootle leads a discussion of some phases of the bank's operations for about 30 minutes. Then Milton Tootle IV, a bank officer and next in line of succession, pushes out a small portable bar and serves refreshments to all employees.

A short while later food is brought in by a caterer, and after that there is music.

"As I watched the conga line which some of the younger mem-

'Til August 1st

1/3 OFF

ALL
RONSONS

ALL
CUFF LINKS

ALL
TIE BARS

Nothing Withheld

Elliott's

216 South Ohio Sedalia

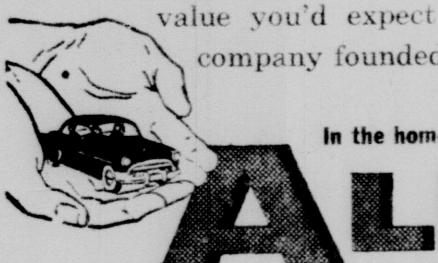
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when you buy auto insurance!



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Compare Allstate's low rates and benefits. You'll see why the number of Allstate policyholders has more than doubled in less than three years. Today, over 2,500,000 car owners are getting the really better value you'd expect from the company founded by Sears.



In the home as on the highway, you're in good hands with...

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GLENN LOWER

1617 West 14th Street — Telephone 4429

Blair Moody, Ex-Senator, Is Dead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Blair Moody, former U.S. senator and prominent Michigan newspaperman, died unexpectedly yesterday at University Hospital of a virus pneumonia.

Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, head of the hospital's department of internal medicine, said the 52-year-old former Democratic senator had been undergoing treatment for an "excessive" involvement of the lungs and had been doing very satisfactorily when he suffered a reversal and died.

Moody, appointed to the Senate in 1951 after the death of Rep. Arthur H. Vandenberg, was in the midst of a campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination next month.

His death left Patrick V. McNamara, former Detroit councilman, unopposed for the nomination in the Democratic primary.

Moody was stricken with the virus infection last month while campaigning in the Upper Peninsula. He was hospitalized in Hancock, Mich., until last Sunday.

He was believed nearing recovery and ready to resume his campaign when he entered University Hospital here for a final treatment and physical checkup.

Moody had been Washington correspondent for the Detroit News for 18 years before his appointment to the Senate.

He was defeated in his bid for

election in 1952 by Rep. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.).

Moody is survived by his widow and three sons.

Dairymen Have Asked For Price Increases

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Leaders of two dairy farmer groups have appealed to the Department of Agriculture for immediate price increases to meet heat and drought losses in nearby Illinois and Missouri areas.

Milton Mueller, Illinois state senator and head of the Square Deal Milk Producers Association, and Frank L. Smith, president of the Co-operative Milk Producers Association of Missouri, made the request yesterday in a telegram.

They said the combined heat and drought have almost completely destroyed the corn crop and pastures and hay made the hay crop inadequate.

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Packers Walk Out At St. Joseph Plant

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Workers in all but two departments of Armour & Co. packing plant in St. Joseph walked out yesterday.

An official of the local 38, United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, said the walkout resulted because workers in the mechanical department were asked to do other types of work and that other departments joined in the walkout.

L. D. Smith, general manager of the plant, termed the stoppage "unauthorized in that it was conducted without regard to the terms of negotiations."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Says Peeping Blonde Peeks In His Window

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Police said a man complained last night about a peeping blonde at his window.

He said the blonde looked to be about 18 years old, wore a white blouse and full skirt and could run like the dickens.

He said he chased her a good 50 yards, but she got away.

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RADIO AND TV SERVICE
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FILTHY FLIES
Trapped by
the Gallon
with...

BIG STINKY
The original Regenerator
OUTDOOR
FLY
TRAPS

Here's the modern way to effective fly control for your yard. Big Stinky lures, traps, kills flies by the gallon — they can't escape — and they're caught before they get into the house.

GET BIG
STINKY
TODAY!

Complete BIG STINKY with soil, jar — no equipment required — \$4.95. Lure and 8 oz. (Season's supply) Control Fluid — \$4.95. Some with 1/2 gal. jar — \$4.49. Extra bottles of Big Stinky Control Fluid \$1.50.

*Digests flies to catch more flies.

Archais
SEED STORE

"THE GASOLENE SENSATION OF 1954"



CITIES SERVICE

NEW 5-D PREMIUM

THE WORLD'S FIRST FIVE-DIMENSIONAL GASOLENE

ANTI-CARBON The first gasoline to reduce harmful carbon. You'll enjoy a new high in engine cleanliness with New 5-D Premium.

EXTRA-HIGH OCTANE New 5-D's extra-high octane is designed to protect against knock and add power in new and older engines alike.

ANTI-RUST In actual tests it eliminated rust in the entire fuel system...protected gas tank, fuel lines, carburetor mechanisms.

ANTI-STALLING Eliminates constant, cold engine stalling during chilly and damp weather.

UPPER-CYLINDER LUBE 5-D has today's newest upper-cylinder lubricant. Unlike other upper-cylinder lubricants, the New 5-D Lubricant has an anti-oxidant that stops oil from oxidizing.



The only

gasoline with

ALL 5

TOP

PERFORMANCE

FEATURES!

Try The World's First
Five-Dimensional
Motor Oil Too!

NEW 5-D KOOLMOTOR 10W-30

Perfect
Every Season
Vital Every Day

Merry-Go-Round

Dewey Seems Serious In Desire To Retire To Private Life

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—More facts about Governor Dewey's important conference with Senator Ives of New York have now leaked out. If what Dewey told Ives can be taken seriously, the turbulent, most spotlighted, efficient governor of New York really wants to retire to private life. And it looks as if Dewey is serious.

For Dewey gave Ives a long and vigorous lecture on why he, Ives, should run for Congress. From the tone of Dewey's voice and the vigor of his arguments he really meant business. He told Ives that the Republican party needed a strong candidate and that Ives was the strongest on deck. He intimated that the last thing the Republicans could afford was to see another Roosevelt occupy the executive mansion in Albany and get a leg up on the White House. This must be blocked at all costs, and Ives had the political prestige and know-how to do it.

The senator from New York, however, was not at all responsive. He reminded Dewey that he had served about half his life in the New York legislature, and had fulfilled his obligation to the party. He pointed out that he hadn't wanted to run for the Senate the last time, and that he had every expectation of withdrawing from public life entirely at the end of his present term.

Dewey argued further, but got nowhere. Finally the governor of New York concluded the lengthy talk with this remark:

"We'll see."

"Yes, we'll see," replied Ives. But the tone of Ives' voice made it plain that his mind was made up and would not be changed no matter how much "seeing" Dewey did.

Note—Republican leaders agree that Senator Ives would be the best shot to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Ives having run more than a million votes ahead of Eisenhower in 1952. If Ives sticks to his guns, betting is that Dewey will run again, especially if Eisenhower makes a special request, which is more than likely.

Big Battle in Little States

A mighty political battle is brewing in Delaware, the second tiniest state in the Union and sometimes called the duchy of the Du Ponts. Upon its outcome will in part depend who controls the Senate in the narrow-margined race this fall.

Delaware is a state where the Du Pont family, which controls General Motors, Du Pont Chemicals, United States Rubber, operates an H-bomb plant, and owns half a dozen other industries, exercises a paternal, sometimes ducal hand. And today it's alleged that the Du Ponts are well satisfied with the likable little Democratic senator, Allen Frear, who seeks re-election, though less satisfied with the rambunctious, uncontrollable Republican Sen. John Williams, re-elected last year.

Regardless of Du Pont satisfaction, however, some of the Democrats who have to renominate Frear are not satisfied. Frear, one of the nicest and least cantankerous members of the Senate, has attracted little attention in Congress, except for voting Republican on certain issues and winning the accolade of the "pay-toilet senator."

This was because, during price control days, Frear introduced a bill permitting railroads to raise the price of pay toilets from a nickel to 10 cents, after the Office of Price Stabilization had ruled that they could not. The New York Central was abiding by the OPS rule, but the Pennsylvania had changed the pay mechanism on its toilets—after the OPS ruling was made—and got slapped with a \$385,245 fine as a result. So the obliging senator from Delaware introduced the pay toilet bill not only permitting the increase to 10 cents but letting the Pennsylvania out of its \$385,245 fine.

For this and other reasons, Delaware Democrats have been busy drafting Justice James Tunnell, Jr., of the Delaware Supreme Court to run in place of Frear. Tunnell, son of a distinguished Democratic senator, who served in FDR's days, is in a judicial position where he can't engage in politics, but is willing to accept a draft. And a draft is strongly in the works.

There are only three counties in the state of Delaware and so far two of them have endorsed Judge Tunnell. Only one county, Kent, the smallest, home of Senator Frear, has endorsed him.

However, a lot of money is pouring into Delaware to back Frear and there should be a hot battle when the Democratic convention date, Aug. 10, rolls around.

Note—Republicans are certain to nominate Congressman Herbert Warburton for the Senate, a liberal Eisenhower Republican and former president of the National Young Republican Federation. Conservative Republicans don't like him either.

Taxes on Private Airplanes

Republican Congressmen are planning some tax firewalls regarding businessmen who charge off private airplanes, yachts, etc., as business expense. However, Democrats aren't too happy about the forthcoming hearing, claim that it's chiefly a show to win votes next November.

Tax Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews is appearing before the Ways and Means Committee to warn businessmen that hunting and fishing trips in private airplanes, plus boxes at the World Series, cannot be charged off as business expenses.

However, when Congressman Robert Kean of New Jersey, the subcommittee chairman, tried behind closed doors to get approval for such a hearing, Democratic Congressman Thomas O'Brien of Illinois exploded:

"Just a minute, I can't see the value of using committee machinery in the closing days of Congress to publicize Commissioner Andrews. Why doesn't he use his own machinery?"

"All Andrews has to do is call in the press and issue his statement in the regular way. The press would be delighted to pass on his announcement to the public. This subcommittee doesn't even have a counsel to guide the proceedings. Andrews would be the whole show. He would be telling the world, 'Here's what I have discovered about corporation tax evasions in the last year.'

"Committee members would be sitting here, including Democrats, helping to dramatize the Andrews announcement," continued O'Brien. "It is Mr. Andrews' job to enforce the tax laws. It isn't our job to give him any personal pub-

Foundations' Probe Too One-Sided To Tell True Story

By Bruce Biossat

From the start, the Reece committee inquiry into the philanthropic foundations has provided the country with a perfect example of how not to conduct a congressional investigation.

Recently, Chairman B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee suspended public hearings, and the investigation will now presumably be concluded in executive session.

This alone is no cause for concern. What does seem quite unfair is that in this case of the 12 witnesses heard in public, nine attacked the foundations on one ground or another. Only one spoke for them.

For the committee to say that the foundations can submit written statements and testify in private obviously is no defense of this procedure. It violates the most elemental notions of balance.

Perhaps nothing better should have been expected of a committee which at the outset permitted a key staff official to state a series of damaging, if cloudy, conclusions in criticism of the foundations.

Evidently the Reece group has been guided all along by the twisted version of the old law of the West: "Let's give 'em a fair trial and hang 'em."

There has been no sign the committee majority is interested in anything but "convicting" the foundations of vaguely defined offenses against the national welfare and safety.

Witnesses appear to have been chosen for their willingness to assail the foundations rather than for their thoroughgoing, objective knowledge of these organizations.

The foundations have contributed mightily to the scientific and educational development of this country. They have done much to enlarge popular understanding of the basic problems of living in many places.

They cannot be tarred as "subversive plotters" simply because they face the realities of the modern world. Reece and his supporters seem to feel that to gain a clean bill the foundations should have denied the existence of change—or tried to prevent it.

Of course, the men who run the foundations are human. They make mistakes, like everyone else. They are not above investigation. But they were investigated, in 1952. The only difficulty seems to be that Reece did not like the findings, because they were not sufficiently critical of the foundations.

The time will come when Congress should have another look at the foundations. They enjoy tax exemption, which gives the lawmakers a clear responsibility to examine the use made of this privilege.

Through no fault of two members, Rep. Wayne Hays and Gracie Pfeifer, the Reece committee thus far has failed to discharge properly any part of that responsibility. No fair-minded citizen can have any confidence in its one-sided blunderbuss assault on the foundation—loosely styled as an "investigation."

Are You One Of These?

If So, Better Watch Out

By Ruth Miller

A small group of congenial women were considering prospects for filling a vacancy in their club.

When Joan's name came up it was turned down on just one point—everyone agreed that Joan talked too much. "No one else would ever get a chance to get a word in edgewise," the members decided.

Everyone admitted that Mary was a nice person but her name, too, was turned down. The reason? Mary has but two topics of conversation, her husband and her children. Nothing bores other women more than the woman whose conversation is made up of repeating her husband's opinions and telling anecdotes about her children.

Margaret would have been a good choice—except that Margaret always has to run things. No matter what idea anyone presents, Margaret has a better one and is insistent that others accept her plans.

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Blind Broom Makers Strike To Get Jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Twenty men slept fitfully in a brilliantly lighted room last night—men who "want to work and don't want charity." The 20 are blind.

They are broom makers who have lost their jobs and they're on a sitdown strike.

The men took over the cafeteria of the Pittsburgh branch of the Pennsylvania Assn. for the Blind yesterday afternoon. A few hours later, when they showed no sign of leaving, police were called.

Officers made no attempt to evict the men. A detail watched as they tried to sleep. Some of the men slept awhile, then talked of their next step. A few played cards—with a marked deck of course, marked in Braille.

The blind broom makers went on strike last March 2, protesting a pay cut. They have no union.

James Leri, 29, married and the father of one child, said:

"We had been paid \$1.13 a dozen to make brooms. The association tried to cut us to 78 cents a dozen and we walked off the job. But a short time ago we offered to go back to work for 90 cents a dozen."

"We decided to put on a sitdown strike and went to the cafeteria for a meeting yesterday. Some of the association officials called police and said we had to get out by 5 p.m. Well, we're still here and we are going to stay for awhile. We might try to picket the place later in the day. I don't know just what we'll do."

"We just want to go back to work and we don't want charity—that's all there is to it."

The association had no comment on the possibility of a settlement.

The plant, operated by the association, has several departments. About 100 blind, in addition to the broom makers, are employed. However, there isn't enough work to absorb the blind broom makers.

Moscow Says Armistice Is Victory for Peace

TOKYO (AP)—Reporting the ceasefire in IndoChina, Moscow radio said today the Geneva conference is closing with "an important and final decision that will prove a new victory for the power of peace."

The Communist broadcast, in Japanese, was heard in Tokyo.

Japanese Find Pearl Of Unusual Size

TOKYO (AP)—A pearl of more than 25 carats, worth perhaps \$2,500, was discovered last month by a Japanese expedition in the Arafura Sea, between New Guinea and Australia, Kyodo news service said today.

Mexican Police Catch Gang Leader, Age 12

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican police have arrested the leader of a widely sought gang of robbers. He is 12 years old.

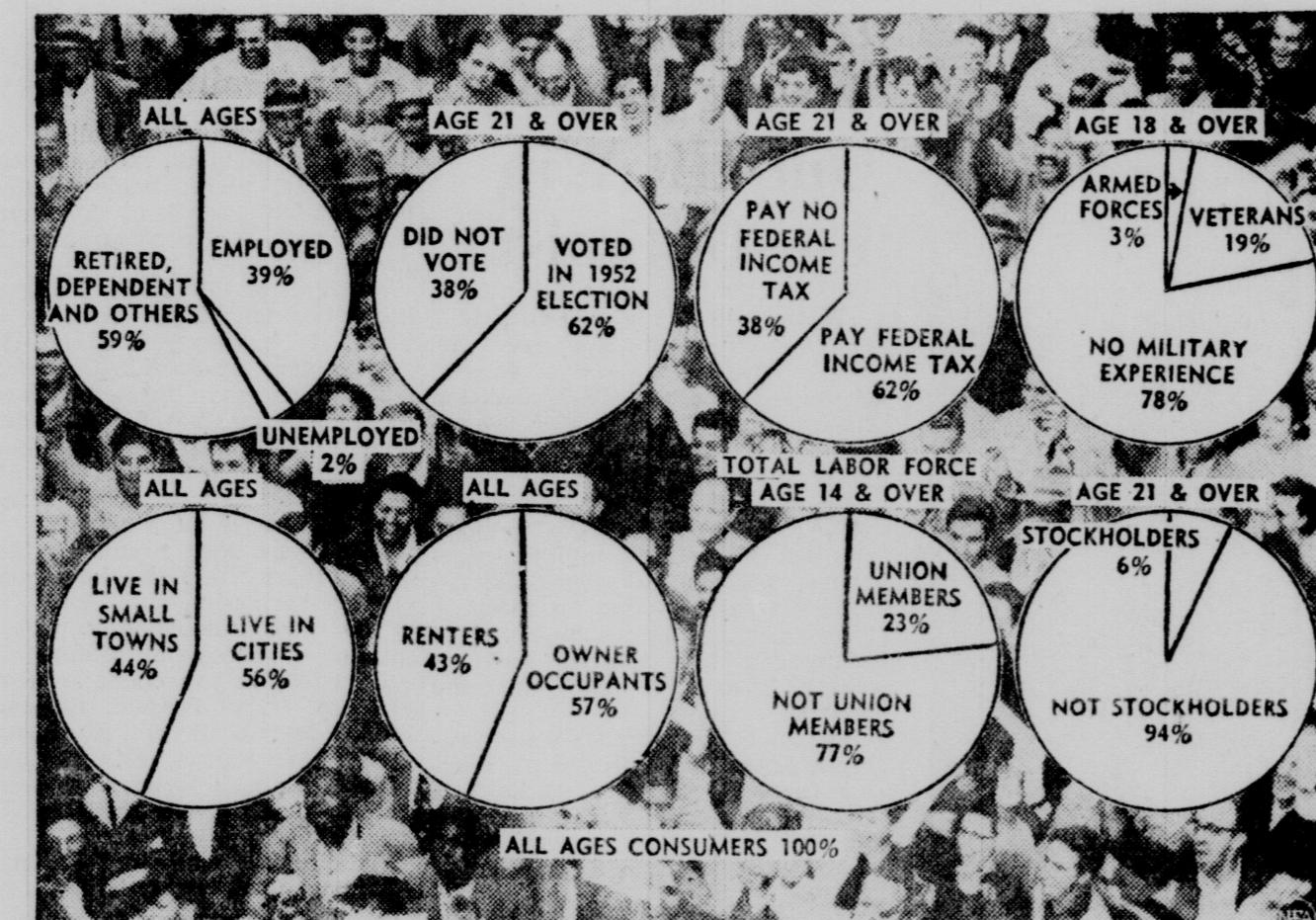
The boy, Carlos Vizuet Reyes, confessed to leading a ring which has been burglarizing jewels and other valuable articles from homes, police said.

The young gangster refused to name his accomplices, saying, "I am the leader and I will not squeal on them."

WORK WITH A SMILE!



Chewing does it
Get a happy little lift.
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Helps you on the job.
Work goes faster, easier.



MEET THE AMERICAN PUBLIC—The American public, viewed here in eight different aspects, has changed significantly over the years. For example, only 12 out of every 100 adults paid a federal personal income tax in 1940, but by 1950 this proportion jumped to 62 out of 100. Despite World War II and the current draft only 22 per cent have military experience. Data from National Industrial Conference Board.

Robinson, Writer Talk Over Filming of 'Little Caesar'

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here we are again, Edward G. Robinson and I, where we started 25 years ago. He is playing a gangster and I am writing about glamor, gangsters and girls.

"This is some coincidence, eh?" said Edward G. "We've been here about the same number of years and here you are, temporarily back on your old beat while I am temporarily back to my old racket—mean, line."

Edward G. says he feels the same as he did so many years ago and I assure him I am as spry as when I began this dodge. But we look at each other a little critically, and he sees my hair is thinner and I see his is too. But I

am not wearing a scalp daily because no one cares how I look except my wife and she is getting used to me.

I well remember the filming of "Little Caesar," in 1929. It was released in '30 because it was one of the most exciting sets to visit. Edward G. played the role to the hilt and was a pleasure to watch; and a set where there's gunfire always is interesting. That gangster film set the pace, made Edward G. a star and, for its producers, millions. But, being released now, in company with 1931's "Public Enemy," it will make even more millions than it did originally.

Robinson tried to analyze the success of "Little Caesar."

"That guy wanted to get ahead and he did it in his way," he said. "We all want to get ahead. Even though we despise his methods, we secretly applaud his desires. There's a little of Little Caesar in all of us—the urge to be big shots."

This reunion of small significance has to be interrupted frequently by a director's demands. Robinson gets paid \$60,000 per picture, I hear, for acting so he must go into his leer and talk out of the side of his mouth on order.

In this one, called "Black Tuesday," he is a gangster about to die in the chair. He escapes and continues his killings. It is brutal stuff.

Well-posted sources said today such a decision might help clear the way for a compromise on the touchy political issue of how much to cut income taxes on dividends received by stockholders.

Will Probably Drop Proposed Tax Cut On Overseas Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-Senate conference committee probably will drop out of President Eisenhower's big tax revision program a proposal to cut taxes on income earned by United States corporations operating abroad.

Well-posted sources said today such a decision might help clear the way for a compromise on the touchy political issue of how much to cut income taxes on dividends received by stockholders.

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"MAW AND PAW"

COMPANION FEATURE
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No one would believe what she saw that night... not the police... not her friends... no one—but the murderer himself!

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Susan Hayward and All-Star Cast
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ALLEY OOP
by WILSON SCRUGGS

PRISCILLA'S POP
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LUXEMBOURG
IS A TINY
NATION! IT COULD
BE PICKED UP
AND DROPPED
INTO TEXAS
267 TIMES

**THAT'S SOMETHING
TO THINK ABOUT,
ISN'T IT?**

JEPPERS! IT'S
SURE IS!

**...ESPECIALLY
IF YOU LIVE
IN TEXAS!**

St. Louis Has Little Hope for Relief; Rain May Show Up

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If predicted clouds show up the peak temperature may be 100 or a little less today, the Weather Bureau says, but no relief is in sight for the sweltering St. Louis area.

Deaths caused by heat this week here now total 17. Two others died in nearby Illinois cities.

The toll for Missouri is 108 deaths since the record-breaking high temperatures began July 12.

Hundreds of other persons are in hospitals where staffs are seriously overworked in an effort to treat the rush of heat cases.

At St. Louis' City Hospital Commissioner Dr. Walter E. Hennener said yesterday he may have to hire temporary employees to help relieve the load. That institution has had 131 heat cases in the past nine days, he said.

The high here yesterday was 102 degrees downtown and 105 at the airport.

The pattern is set for history to repeat itself," he said.

Newspapers on this island ruled by Chiang Kai-shek accused the West of appeasement and conceded to the Communists a great diplomatic victory.

Nationalist Declares Indochina Armistice Aids World Conquest

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh declared today that with the Indochina armistice the Communists have "achieved another milestone in their plan of world conquest."

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Hundreds of other persons are in hospitals where staffs are seriously overworked in an effort to treat the rush of heat cases.

At St. Louis' City Hospital Commissioner Dr. Walter E. Hennener said yesterday he may have to hire temporary employees to help relieve the load. That

Yesterday's Games-- Yanks Win 17 Of 19, Still Not In Lead

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

What does a feller have to do to get into first place in the league? Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees is running the hottest ball club in the American League. Only 3½ games off the pace on July 1, the Yankees have won 17 out of 19 games since then.

And they still aren't up on top. Last night they came within one out of reaching their objective. They fought off third-place Chicago handily, winning 4-1. The huge scoreboard in Yankee Stadium showed Boston leading Cleveland 5-3 after eight innings.

But in the ninth at Boston Al Smith coaxed Willard Nixon for a walk with two out and Bobby Avila drilled his second home run of the contest to tie the score. That's the way it stayed thru seven more innings. It would be a 5-5 tie after 16 innings with the league curfew calling a halt.

You can't start an inning after 12:50 a.m., local time, and it was 12:57 a.m. by the time the last out was made in the 16th. It will have to be replayed from the start sometime later.

So, by four percentage points, the Indians stayed in first place.

The issue may be settled temporarily this weekend as Cleveland invades New York for three games starting Friday night.

While the American League race was tightening, the National League became more lopsided with the New York Giants stretching their advantage over Brooklyn to seven games, their longest lead of the year.

The Giants won a 13-inning struggle in Cincinnati 2-1 and Brooklyn lost in 10 innings to Chicago 3-2. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 4-2 in the only other National League action. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

Other results in the American League included a 9-1 triumph by Washington over Baltimore and two more losses by the Philadelphia Athletics, their 9th and 10th in a row, this time to Detroit 12-4 and 4-3.

The Giants and Dodgers' games both were decided on errors. In Cincinnati, the New Yorkers pushed across the winning run in the 13th on a single by Bobby Hoffman followed by two misplays and a sacrifice fly by Whitey Lockman.

Gene Baker scored the winning run for Chicago against Brooklyn by scampering home from second base when pitcher Jim Hughes dropped an easy toss at first base that should have been the third out.

Harvey Haddix of the Cards joined him as a 14-game winner after beating the Phils but Haddix needed ninth-inning help from Gerry Staley. Four hits climaxed by a triple by Ray Jablonski produced all of the St. Louis runs in the first inning.

The Yankees pinned the fifth loss on Bob Keegan although they were out 8-7. Fine fielding which included three double plays helped Whitey Ford to his ninth success.

Detroit scored nine runs in the first inning of the first game at Philadelphia in a sputter which included a double and a grand slam home run by Harvey Kuenn. In the nightcap the Tigers rallied for three runs in the eighth, two of them on a home run by Bill Tuttle.

Stanky Given Suspension, Fine For Sunday Antics

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eddie Stanky, under suspension and a fine for his action in a forfeited game Sunday, has bounced back with a public apology and a promise to reform.

Warren Giles, National League president, handed a five-day suspension and \$100 fine to the St. Louis Cardinal manager yesterday after a hearing here.

A free-for-all and stalling in Sunday's game led Umpire Babe Pinelli to give the Philadelphia Phils a 9-0 forfeit victory in the second half of the twin bill (CBS).

Stanky told newsmen later he realized he has embarrassed and hurt St. Louis fans, baseball nationally, the Cardinals and his own reputation.

A lot of people say, "Eddie Stanky won't do it," the Redbird pilot said of his promise. "However, I consider this the challenge of my baseball career. I will win."

Giles also punished St. Louis catcher Sal Yvars and Philadelphia first baseman Earl Torgeson. Their boxing in the top of the fifth inning of the game led to the near riot. Yvars drew a three-day suspension and Torgeson two days. All the suspensions started last night.

Philadelphia manager Terry Moore, in the middle of the home plate battle, drew no penalty after telling Giles he was trying to restore peace when Stanky tackled him about the neck.

Giles also upheld the forfeit ruling, based on stalling by Stanky and Cardinal players.

Saddle Club to Meet

The State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for drill practice at the drill grounds. There will also be watermelon for all members.

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Sports Calendar--

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Rotary-Kiwanis (LL)
8 p.m. Chiefs - Marshall (at
Marshall)
8:15 p.m. Jaycees-Elks (LL)
THURSDAY
7 p.m. Lions-Adco (LL)
8:15 p.m. Optimist-Dem-Cap
(LL)
FRIDAY
4:30 p.m.—LL Minors—Dem-
ocrat vs. Kiwanis.
5:30 p.m.—LL Minors—Rotary
vs. Jaycees.
6:30 p.m. Phillips 66-Browns
(BR)
8:15 p.m. West. Auto-Taystee
Bread
SATURDAY
9 a.m.—LL Minors—Adco vs.
Lions; 10:30 a.m.—Optimists
vs. Elks.
6:30 p.m. Phillips 66-Western
Auto
8:15 p.m. Browns - Taystee
Bread

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct GB
New York 61 30 .670
Brooklyn 54 37 .593 7
Cincinnati 47 45 .511 14½
Milwaukee 46 44 .511 14½
Philadelphia 43 43 .500 15½
St. Louis 43 46 .483 17
Chicago 35 52 .402 24
Pittsburgh 29 61 .322 31½

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
New York at Chicago

Tuesday's Results

New York 2, Cincinnati 1 (13 in-
nings)
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2 (10
innings)
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct GB
Cleveland 61 28 .685
New York 62 29 .681
Chicago 57 34 .626 5
Detroit 39 49 .443 21½
Boston 37 50 .425 23
Washington 36 50 .425 23½
Baltimore 32 58 .356 29½
Philadelphia 30 56 .349 29½

Today's Games

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington (N)
Detroit at Philadelphia (N)

Tuesday's Results

Washington 9, Baltimore 1
Detroit 12-4, Philadelphia 0-3
Cleveland 5, Boston 5 (16 inn-
ings)—curfew)
New York 4, Chicago 1

MINOR LEAGUE Results

American Association
Louisville 11, Kansas City 4
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 1
Other games postponed

Texas League

Dallas 5, Houston 3
San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 3
Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 3
Shreveport 5, Tulsa 0

Southern Association

Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 5
Memphis 5, New Orleans 4
Nashville 4-13, Atlanta 1-14
Little Rock 9, Mobile 3

Western League

Omaha 3, Wichita 0
Denver 11, Lincoln 8
Des Moines 1, Pueblo 0
Sioux City 2, Colorado Springs 0

Pompey Makes American Debut In Ring Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Yolande Pompey, considered by many experts as probably the best all-around fighter in the British Empire, makes his first United States appearance tonight against busy Moses Ward of Detroit.

Pompey, a 5-year-old West Indian from Trinidad, is a 5-2 favorite to beat his free swinging opponent in the battle to be televised nationally at 8 p.m. CST. (CBS).

Pompey owns both the empire middleweight and light heavyweight championships, although he has fought only 30 professional fights—losing only one and scoring 20 knockouts.

He and Ward have agreed to make 165 pounds for the Chicago St. Louis fight.

The Trinidad hopeful is ranked fifth among the light heavyweight challengers but he is expected to concentrate on the middleweight bracket in this country, if successful against Ward.

The Detroit is a rugged swinger with a windmill-type attack and has 11 knockouts to his credit in winning 18 of 25 bouts.

Pompey's most impressive victory was over the late Dave Sands, the Australian champion who held a decision over Bobo Olson, the current middleweight titleholder.

Giles also punished St. Louis catcher Sal Yvars and Philadelphia first baseman Earl Torgeson. Their boxing in the top of the fifth inning of the game led to the near riot. Yvars drew a three-day suspension and Torgeson two days. All the suspensions started last night.

Philadelphia manager Terry Moore, in the middle of the home plate battle, drew no penalty after telling Giles he was trying to restore peace when Stanky tackled him about the neck.

Giles also upheld the forfeit ruling, based on stalling by Stanky and Cardinal players.

Industrial League Has Games Tonight

Two Industrial League make-up games will be played at Housell Park tonight. Meadow Gold will play the Sedalia Air Force Base at 7 p.m., and the Moose Club will take on the First Baptist Church team at 9 p.m. Their games were rained out on July 1.

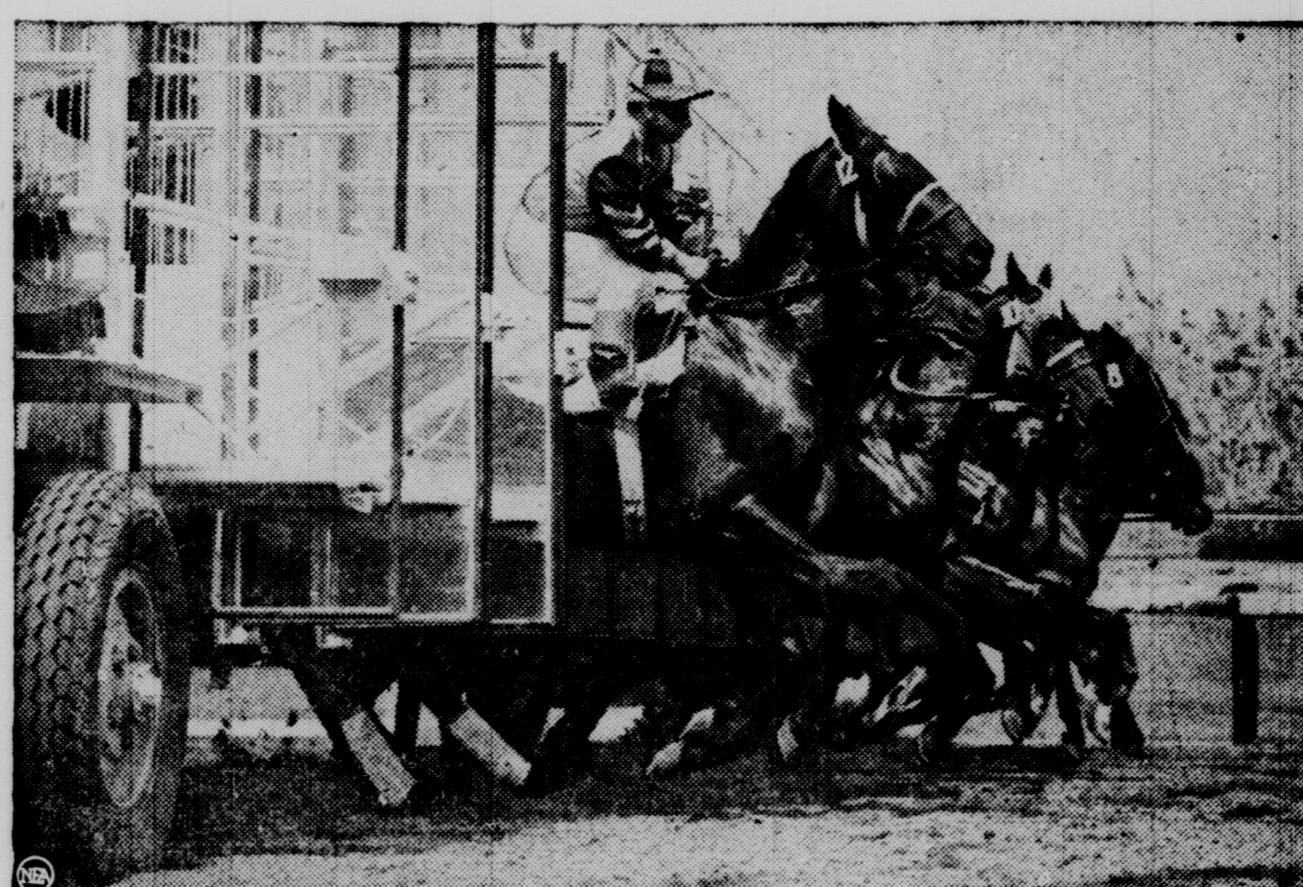
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SOLID SEND-OFF—With the precision of show horses, thoroughbreds spring from the gate in a perfect start at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. All that is left for the players to complain about is the finish, which was not nearly as even. You couldn't miss the veteran jockey on the outside. It's Johnny Longden (NEA)

Mayor to Pitch, Col. Reyher To Catch As State Baseball Tourney Opens Here Friday

The 19th annual Missouri State Baseball tournament will get under way at Sedalia's Liberty Park Friday night, July 23, with Mayor Julian Bagby scheduled to make the first pitch, and Colonel Franklin K. Reyher, base commander at SAFB, doing the receiving.

The opening night will be Air Force Night, with all airmen being guests of the tournament officials. A color guard from the base will be in charge of the flag raising at this game.

The entry list of 18 teams will bring the top semi-pro teams of the state to Sedalia.

The Hays Indians, from the "Boat Heel," come to the tournament with the impressive record of 26 wins and four losses. This particular team has received several players of the Holcomb, Mo., state champions of 1951.

The name of the \$75,000 "bonus baby" of St. Louis, Frank Bowman, appears on the Springfield General's roster, along with Jerry Lumpe, former local Ban Johnson star now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. Jerry was with the Kansas City Blues before entering the service.

Sports Roundup--

Tebbetts Appears In Front For Manager of Year Honors

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—At the rate Birdie Tebbetts is going, there should be little difficulty in electing the Manager of the Year for 1954. With the National League entering its second half, the freshman pilot of the Cincinnati Redlegs has turned in a job little short of sensational.

A year ago at this time the Redlegs, with almost exactly the same talent, were floundering in the second division under that hard taskmaster Rogers Hornsby. They never attained the .500 mark under the Rajah, and they were destined to wind up a bedraggled sixth, 37 games off the top.

Today the slugging Westerners, goaded and smartly directed by their new manager, are battling tooth and nail for third place behind the Giants and Brooklyn and, on their current form, must be conceded at least an outside chance of pulling one of the biggest upsets of recent baseball history. Few experts gave the club a hope.

When he was asked why he had reached into the minors for Tebbetts and given him a two-year contract as a starter, General Manager Gabe Paul replied that he had chosen his man "because of his intelligence." This was an unusual answer, and it created some comment at the time, but it looks now as though Gabe had something.

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See Record Attendance At The PGA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — If the weather, golfing "form" and Sam Snead's stiff neck all react properly, a new golf attendance record may come out of the 36th PGA Championship, starting today on the tiny, parklike Keller course.

On the basis of advance ticket sales and enthusiasm shown by St. Paul fans for previous pro tournaments at Keller, PGA officials run of the show. But all the doubtful elements will have to work out in just the right way.

The PGA record of 53,000 was set in the upset-ridden 1947 championship at Detroit's Plum Hollow Club. This could turn out to be another just like that—with the favorites going out in droves during the first two rounds of match play.

But some rain at the right time and a sudden improvement in Snead's painfully stiff neck could make it an entirely different kind of show.

The sun-baked Keller course, stretched out to the absolute limit at 6,652 yards, would become two or three strokes harder if softened by rain.

That would make it into a reasonably good test of golf instead of a drive-and-wedge layout where almost anyone can shoot a low score.

Snead, a three-time PGA champion who is very popular here, figures to be one of the biggest drawing cards in the field of 133 top playing and "club" professionals. But after shooting a 63 in practice a few days ago, Snead again was afflicted by the painful stiff neck which has bothered him all summer.

Instead of practicing yesterday, he consulted the University of Minnesota trainer and then sought osteopathic treatment. He really was hurting and was fearful of some sort of an injury to a spinal disc, but said he intended to play if possible.

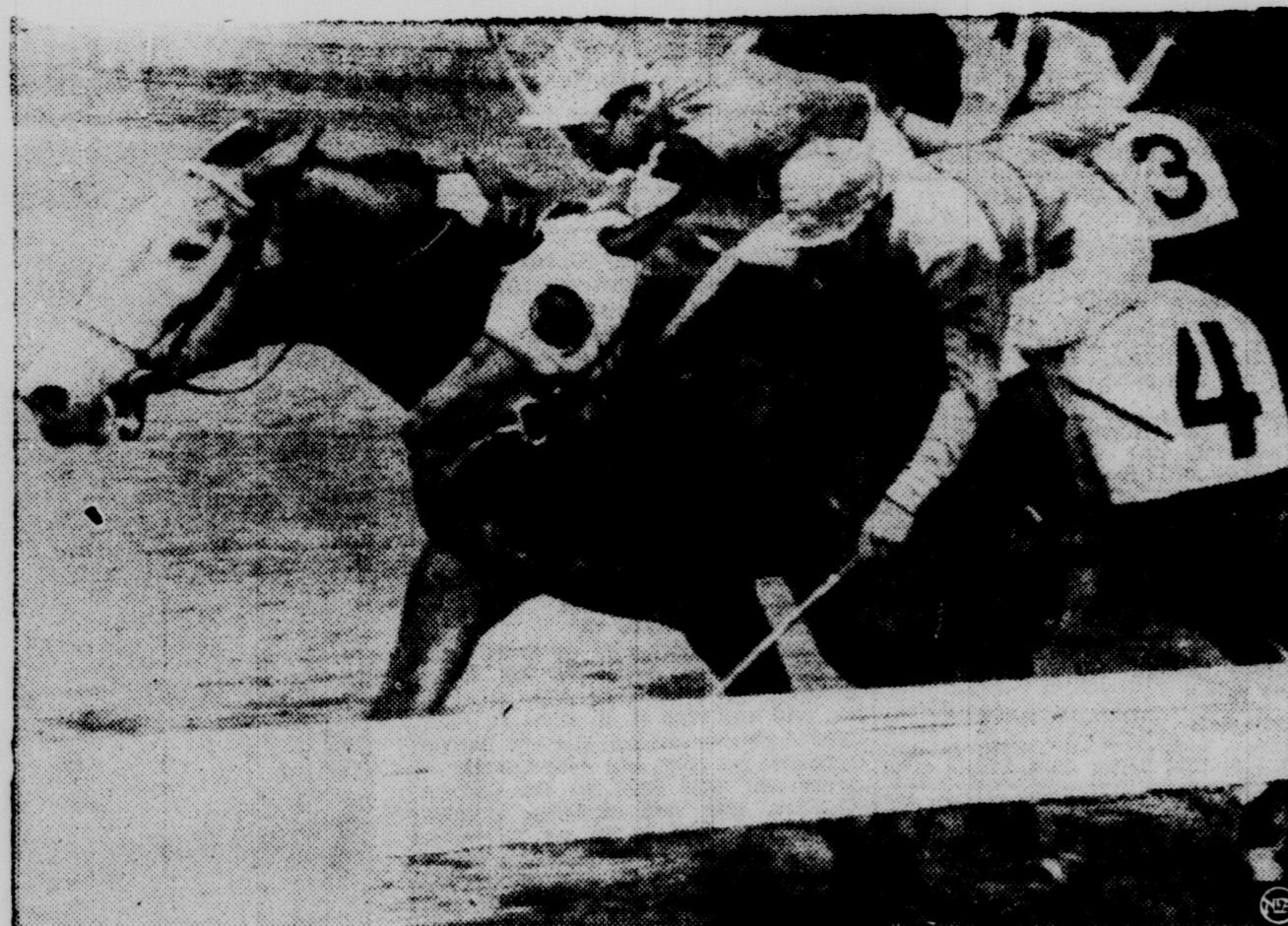
Jeannie Dobbin Upset In State Golf Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeannie Dobbin of St. Louis, a co-medalist of the tournament, was a casualty in the opening round yesterday of the Missouri Women's Golf Tournament here.

Mrs. Roy Diefenbach of St. Louis, who hadn't played more than a dozen 18-hole rounds this season because of the birth of a son to her last March, upset Miss Dobbin, 4 and 2.

All other favorites in the tourney, including Marilyn Herpel of St. Louis, the defending champion who shared medal honors with Miss Dobbin, moved into today's second round with little trouble.

Miss Herpel coasted to a 6 to 4



BY A NECK—Powdersmoke, outside, Joe Culmone up, edges Natchez Maid, Willie Hartack in the irons, in a five-furlong claiming race for two-year-olds at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. Honey Bird is third. (NEA)

triumph over Mrs. Dwight Lawrence of Kansas City.

Sixteen-year-old Kate Richards of Poplar Bluff defeated Hope Anderson of St. Louis, 4 and 2. Pat Ruble of Kansas City downed Mrs. Harry Esserman, 4 and 3. The annual banquet of the Women's Missouri Golf Assn. will be held tonight, with election of officers and selection of a site for next year's tournament scheduled.

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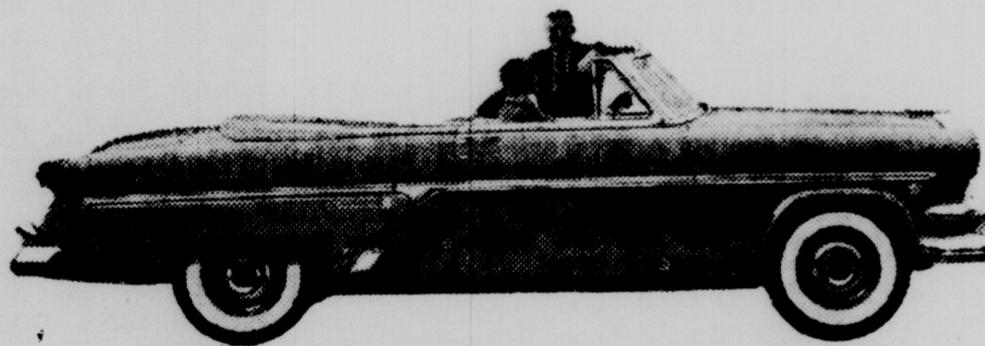
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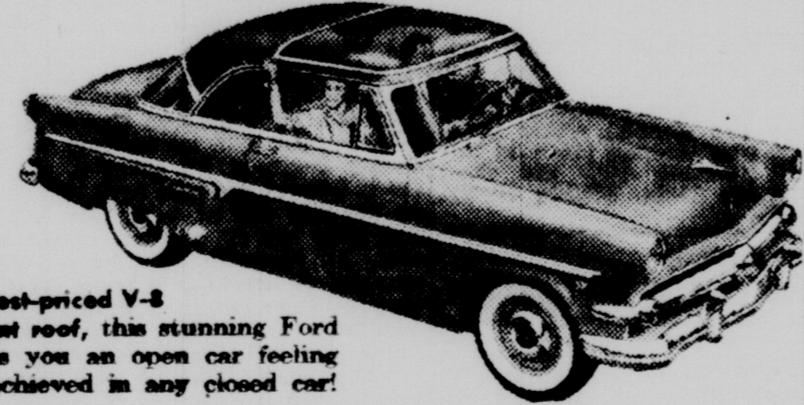
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Navy Man Is Killed In CarTruck Wreck

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Navyman Glen W. Dickinson, 23, of St. Louis, Mo., stationed at the Quonset Point, R. I., naval base, was killed early today in the collision of his car and a big truck on Route 1.

Police said the left side of Dickinson's car was sheared off in the crash. He died about an hour after he was admitted to a hospital in adjoining Norwood.

Negotiations Go On In Goodyear Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Negotiations continued here today in the United Rubber Workers strike against Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The walkout, affecting 23,000 production workers in 10 cities, will be two weeks old tonight. The union is asking 7½ cents more on hourly rates which now average \$2.08, plus five cents to adjust interplant pay "inequities." The company has offered five cents.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., July 24, 1954 13

tration has been given as the reason for the death of 84-year-old Charles M. Williams, of Kansas City, in a nursing home here.

Williams was struck by an automobile July 6 and treated at General Hospital and released. Several

days later he was taken to the nursing home.

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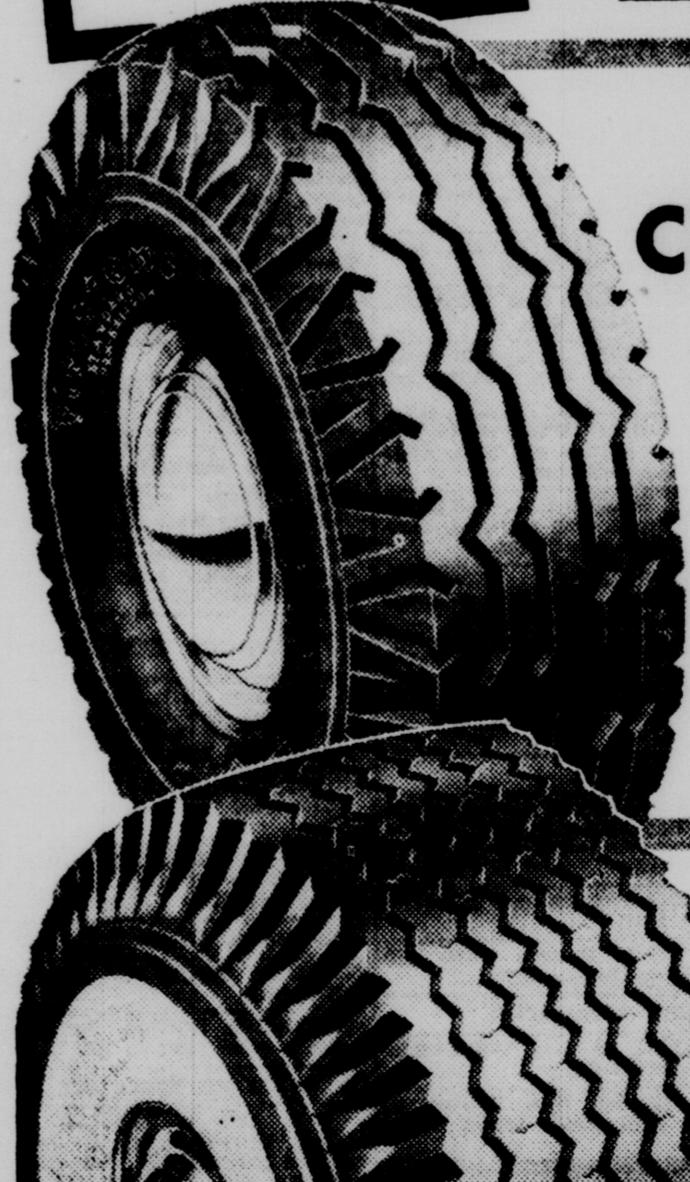
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* Plus tax and your two recappable tires

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Plus Tax
and your two
recapable
tires

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6.70-15	20.75	11.88*
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6.50-16	25.40
7.60-15	27.40
8.00-15	30.10
8.20-15	31.40

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BLACK SIDWALLS—SIZES REDUCED	WHITE SIDWALLS—SIZES REDUCED
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6.70-15	27.70
6.40-15	26.40
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6.80-16	31.10
7.60-15	33.55
8.00-15	36.85
8.20-15	38.45

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14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., July 2, 1954

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5—Funeral Directors

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7—Personals

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1949 FORD: Trade for older car or \$400 cash. 5683-R.

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1940 BUICK good motor and tires. Will sell to highest bidder. 1904 South Lamine.

1951 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET, 4-door, fully equipped, very nice. \$150. Quick sale. 1612 East 10th.

1953 PONTIAC Custom, Catalina, hardtop, like new. 1400 miles. \$2075. No trade. Call 3113 Otterville, Sunday or after 5 P.M.

1952 CHRYSLER SEDAN, practically new. 4 doors, A-1 mechanical condition. \$150 cash, private owner. G. A. Young. 5205-R-4.

1950 FORD TUDOR V-8, radio, heater, overdrive, good. \$525.00. 1949 Kaiser 4-door, radio, heater, new tires, survivor, recently overhauled, very good. \$265.00. 1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, good. \$115.00. Bill Cripe, LaMonte, 23-F-1.

1951 TRADE: NOT BOASTING, but I have the cleanest one in town. 1948 Ford. Trade in a standard Missouri. Loaded with extras. I am looking for a very particular buyer for this one. Contact George Riley, at W. A. Smith Motors, 206 East 3rd, after 5 p.m. call 3637-J.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

1941 FOOT ROLLAWAY TRAILER, 28 foot Columbia trailer. Call Mrs. Brown, LaMonte Phone 58.

HOUSE TRAILER, excellent, 21 foot, sleeps 4, used very little. Birchwood interior. Inquire 400 South Brown.

1947 GLIDER house trailer, 26 foot, \$775. terms. Or trade late model car. 1948 4-door Chevrolet, \$375. Truman Embry, near Beaman.

1954 TRAILER, 32 foot, 6 sleeper. \$3150. Small down payment, 28 foot, tires, very clean. Phone 4347-J.

CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK, good. Carl R. Sonka, Fortuna, Missouri.

1948 DODGE, 1½ ton, with aluminum body or stake bed. Would trade for livestock. Moore's Hatchery, Ionia.

OR TRADE, 1950 G.M.C. ½ ton Panel Truck, like new, will trade for cattle, or what have you. 1606 South Stewart.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

5 USED TRUCK TIRES 720. Phone 2867-W.

14A—Garages

M. J. RIESEL AND SON, 817 East 3rd. General welding and farm machinery repair for less.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

SAVE UP TO 50 PER CENT on motor overhauls, transmissions, rear ends, brakes, and electrical work. Janssen Motors, 540 East 3rd, 517.

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son, Jewelers.

AIR CONDITIONED for comfort. Meyers Barber Shop, 108 West Second.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecils' Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS, parts, service. Wollet Electric, 120 West Main.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, Caning. John Miller's Shop, Phone 2295 except Thursday.

TERMITIC CONTROL: Clearstone Company free inspection. Call Home Lumber Company.

FISHING REEL REPAIRS, genuine parts, all kinds. Tom's Key and Lock Shop, 108 South Osage.

SEWING SERVICE, exclusive. Sewers stains, opened promptly. Attention given.

2720.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecils' 704 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 5951.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

HOOK'S: First in Radio and TV Service Phone 452.

FOR GENERAL CONCRETE WORK: Phone 2937.

PARAKEETS, normal and rare. phone 5342-W-1.

PARAKEETS: Young, rare and normals. 6202½ West 2nd Phone 753.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, bolts. We repair all makes. Pickup. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's E. Motor service. 420 South Osage. 1 one 410.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saw sharpened, gummied by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horitor. 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

REEL FISHING: Tackle repaired by tytles material. Saws, scissors and pliers shears sharpened. 30 years experience. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14' feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Slope, 217 East 6th Phone 5607.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water gas, laterals, field tiling, and footings 8 to 14 inch widths, one to six foot depths. For estimates. Phone 6049-R. R. R. Harkless 1904 East 16th.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER ROOFING and repair work wanted. Phone 492-2.

CONCRETE WORK: 1700 East 7th. Phone 1636-J. Charley Cochran.

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION APPROVED by Johns Manville. 513 South Lamine.

CARPENTER WORK: sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 1961-R.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows, glass, mirrors, dressed tops. Dugans, 116 East 5th.

TILE CONTRACTING: Kitchens, bathe rooms, utility rooms, inlaid cabinet tops, wall coverings. No job too large or too small. Union contractors. Guaranteed satisfaction. Phones 128 or 1575-M. Day or night. Free estimates.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING, alterations and button holes made. Mrs. Stanton, Phone 2496-W.

SLIP COVERS MADE: Will pick up and deliver. One day, service. 2335 or 625.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING, REPAIRING and replacements. C. F. Fischer, Phone 1774.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337, 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: Phone 3006-J.

IRON LAUNDRY: 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

WASHINGS AND ironings wanted. Phone 2147.

IRONINGS wanted: 1412 South Quincy Phone 3495-R.

WASHINGS and ironings. Pick up and delivery, phone 4589.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS: 1307 East Broadway, phone 678.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1500 South Quincy, Phone 3841-W.

IRONINGS and sewing wanted, my home, work guaranteed, white. 2475-W.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

WHILE THEY LAST

SWEET SPRINGS HATCHERY Phone 60, Sweet Springs, Mo.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

NEWLY BORN CALF, also weaned pig. Phone 2656-R.

OR TRADE for good fresh milk cows. 1951 Nash. Rambler Station Wagon. Very clean. John Meyer, Georgetown, Phone 5271-R.

51—Articles for Sale

HIGH CHAIR, practically new. 1106 West 3rd.

WINDOW FAN, 20 inch. New this year. Phone 4455.

AIR CONDITIONER, ½ ton, used one season, \$150. Phone 4961.

FURNITURE, Tools, etc. Bought, sold. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

COMPLETE SET tables and play pen. 1620 South Ohio after 5 p.m.

17 INCH TELEVISION, automatic washer, gas drier. Call Mrs. Brown, LaMonte Phone 550.

SPRAYERS, broad fan 30 feet width. \$75. Aldrin, 2 to 4 ounces per acre. Lyne, 575.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns—all kinds. Clothing all kinds. Gift cameras, cameras, watches. 104 South Osage.

52—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAILOR and alterations 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

14—Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply in person. Blakely's, 214 South Lamine.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED: Experienced. Call or write Mildred's Beauty Shop, Phone 190. California, Missouri.

BIGGEST PROFITS in Christmas cards! \$60.00 on 65 boxes! Assortments, gifts over 100 others. Southern Assortments of approval, imprint sample free! Personalized gift free for promptness! Southern, 478 North Hollywood, Department 108, Memphis, Tennessee.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: Union, fully insured. Jay Nicholson Jr. 4435-W.

53—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAILOR and alterations 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

54—Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED: Prospecting may have been all right 100 years ago but the man chosen for the opening we have in this area will have to prove his worth. Call 1319 South Osage. 854.

WANT ADS: MAN AND WIFE not under 40 to keep house. Reasonable wages, no children. 407 East Boonville.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted. Phone 5546.

CHILD CARE, anytime, any age, transportation furnished, reasonable rates. 2475-W.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING: Phone 5851 or 948.

HAY HAULING: Dick Crawford, Phone 5384-R-2.

WANTED: MOWING, pasture, hay and lots. Phone 3309-R-4.

ANDERSON'S Makes it Easy for You to...

KEEP COOL

with a Magic Chef Room Air Conditioner!

3/4 ton
Regularly **\$359⁹⁵**

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\$249⁹⁵

BUY IT FOR
AS LITTLE AS...



**Installation
in Window
\$10⁰⁰**

Look at These Advanced
Features:

- Color Coded Push-Buttons
- Space Saving Design
- 4-Way Air Grilles
- Quiet As A Breeze
- 5-Year Warranty

IT---Cools - Dehumidifies - Circulates,
Ventilates - Gives You Finger-Tip
Push-Button Climate for Nights of
Restful Sleep - - - Days of Pleasant
Work!

\$25⁰⁰ DOWN

BALANCE AS LOW AS \$3.31 A WEEK

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Here's Your Opportunity To Beat The Heat at a Bargain Price!

Cool, Restful Sleep, Pleasant Temperatures during the Work Days---at a Price You Can't Beat Anywhere. Terms so Easy---that Magic Chef Room Air Conditioning will fit into almost any Budget!

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